

Kite Title Is Up in the Air



Mrs. Harry P. King of Columbus, O., points to her kite which remained in the air for 38 hours and thus bettered the "world championship housewife's kite flying record" of Mrs. Doris Acosta, also of Columbus. With Mrs. King are her children, Norman, 7 (seated); Douglas, 12, and Margaret Ellen, 3. The two boys helped her keep the kite aloft until a rain brought it down. Mrs. Acosta had previously claimed the world endurance title of 35½ hours, but she conceded Mrs. King to be the winner and new world champ.

Communist Master Plan For Strikes, Revolt Is Unfolded

By M. L. STEPHENSON

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—A Communist master plan for general strikes and revolt—according to the rules of military science—was unfolded before a federal court jury here yesterday.

The prosecutor of 11 Communist party leaders read from a Communist document which bristled with such words as "armed insurrection," "revolutionary positions," "putsches," "revolutionary upsurge," and "mobilization of the masses."

A copy of this Communist program was identified by Louis F. Budenz, former Communist official who renounced the party in 1945 and returned to the Roman Catholic church.

Budenz testified that the party had demanded his loyalty to Premier Stalin as the leader of Communist world revolution in all countries, including the United States.

The witness said some of the defendants, being tried on charges of conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence, had taken such a loyalty pledge in Moscow.

Budenz was the first witness called by the government in the ten-week-old trial.

Browder Offers Help

The defense got an offer of help yesterday from Earl Browder, deceased leader of the U. S. Communist party who has been attacked recently by the Daily Worker, the party's official publication.

Browder offered himself as a defense witness, saying he made the public announcement to spike rumors that he would be a prosecution witness.

Browder, who was general secretary of the party several years ago, said he was prepared to testify that Communist policy always has been opposed to forcible overthrow of the U. S. government. Hitting back at the Daily Worker,

TEMPERATURES

Salem Weather Report

	Max.	Min.	Yest. Night
Yesterday, noon	38	34	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	38	34	
Midnight	34	31	
Today, 6 a. m.	44	31	
Today, noon	44	31	
Maximum	44	31	
Minimum	30	25	
Year Ago Today	73	55	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Max.	Min.	Yest. Night
Akron	49	34
Atlanta	73	54
Atlantic City	58	44
Bismarck	35	32
Buffalo	54	33
Chicago	40	33
Cleveland	47	35
Columbus	44	42
Dayton	43	38
Denver	63	39
Detroit	45	33
Duluth	30	25
Fort Worth	77	62
Kansas City	66	47
Los Angeles	64	47
Louisville	59	37
Miami	78	56
New Orleans	74	56
New York	68	51
Oklahoma City	74	51
Pittsburgh	59	35
Toledo	43	35
Washington D. C.	70	50

CONCERT HERE!

MASONIC TEMPLE FRI MAR 23
8 P. M. CARROLLTON DUO
PIANO TEAM FLUTE VOICE
SPONSORED MASONIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PUBLIC IN-

ITED TICKETS ON SALE AT
MCNAUL'S MEAT MARKET D. B. F.

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OCCUPATION MEANS WAR--HEKMAT

FEPC O. K. BY HOUSE;
REP. WETZEL OPPOSES

BY REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, March 24—(AP)

The loftiest oratorical wave in the General Assembly this session swept an Ohio FEPC bill to passage in the house Wednesday.

The vote was 70 to 61. It followed nearly four hours of intense debate.

Spectators filled galleries to the end. Several kept score during the six roll call votes on changes proposed from the floor. The ban on lobbyists in the rear of the house chamber was lifted so they could have a standing room.

Senators after their session crossed the state house to listen in. They will be the next to work over the controversial administration-sought bill. Committee hearings probably will start in two or three weeks, a member said.

Eight Republicans joined 62 Democrats to pass the measure

in the house. Seven Democrats voted with 54 Republicans against it. Three Republicans didn't vote.

The proposal makes it an unfair labor practice for employers of more than 12 people to discriminate because of race or religion in hiring and firing workers. Labor unions could not discriminate on membership.

A five-member fair employment practices commission would be created to investigate complaints of discrimination or creed, national origin or ancestry. By Rep. William J. Hart (D-Cuyahoga). Voice vote.

Remove a ban against questioning or keeping records of prospective employees' race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry. By Rep. George B. Marshall (R-Franklin). Adopted 67 yes to 65 no.

Rep. Morton C. Anderson (D-Franklin) sought unsuccessfully to substitute a voluntary educational FEPC program for the compulsory plan in the bill.

Other changes approved amid verbal fireworks would:

Require previously exempt re-

ligious and fraternal organizations which plugged for FEPC to abide by its regulations. The change offered by Rep. Morton Neipp (D-Lucas) was adopted by voice vote.

Prevent the FEPC commission from designating agents or organizations to make investigations and correct them. They would ask courts to enforce their orders. Violators would be subject to contempt action.

A major amendment by Rep. Gordon C. Renner (R-Hamilton) seeks to keep Communists out of Ohio industry. Nine Democrats opposed it.

Other changes approved amid verbal fireworks would:

Require previously exempt re-

Turn to FEPC, Page 8

BUS HITS TRUCK,
TWO PERSONS HURTGasoline Spills from Truck
In Accident Near East
Liverpool

Two persons were injured in a collision between a Valley Transit Co. bus and a gasoline tank truck on Route 7, between East Liverpool and Wellsville, at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday.

The state highway patrol said the injured were Susie Chehault, Wellsville, bruised chin, and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, Wellsville, sprained neck. They were both bus passengers.

The bus, operated by William B. Swaney, 39, of East Liverpool struck the rear of the truck in attempting to pass. The truck, driven by Charles F. Rudibaugh, 30, of R. D. 1, East Liverpool, struck the bank on the right side of the road and overturned.

Rudibaugh was unhurt. Gasoline from the truck spilled over the highway and the Wellsville fire department was summoned. It did not ignite, however.

The front of the bus was damaged and the front and top of the truck. A car driven by William M. Palm, 22, of R. D. 1, Wellsville, sideswiped two other cars on Route 30, one mile north-east of East Liverpool at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Drivers of the other cars were Charles R. Williamson, 35, of East Liverpool and Gene J. Leibel, 25, of St. Paul, Minn. All three autos were damaged, but no one injured.

The defense got an offer of help yesterday from Earl Browder, deceased leader of the U. S. Communist party who has been attacked recently by the Daily Worker, the party's official publication.

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Winnie Arrives for Speech



Winston Churchill gives his famous "V-for-victory" sign on arrival in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. With him is Mrs. Churchill. The wartime prime minister of Great Britain is in this country to make a speech at Cambridge, Mass., on March 31. He was met at the dock by several hundred pickets protesting the Atlantic Pact. Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., three years ago foreshadowed the pact, and he hinted that his forthcoming speech might be just as important.

Conveyor To End
At East Liverpool

His heart warmed by the soulful look in the eyes of a Hound-Boxer pup, Columbian County Dog Warden Russell Reichenbach declined to execute the 10-month-old dog which had been given to him yesterday.

Reichenbach today offered to give the pup to the first person who promised it a good home.

Discussing the link between city and farm people, Hannah added:

"For example, I think country people should welcome the developing tendency to extend home demonstration and 4-H club work into

the rural terminal definitely will be located here.

The president of the Riverview Belt Conveyor Lines, Inc., promised savings ranging up to \$45 million annually for cheaper ore and coal transportation costs for area steel plants.

The estimated savings is based on the belt line's maximum yearly capacity of 82 million tons, Stewart said. Even at minimum operations the conveyor could handle 30 million tons of raw material for steel mills at a savings of 20 million dollars, he claimed.

Specifically, Stewart promised his cheaper transportation would cut freight costs by \$3 to 66 cents a ton for the mills at nearby Midland, Pa.

The dog came from a farmer near Salem, who had two of the pups but decided that he could keep only one of them.

The group hopes to educate citizens in the county to observe the school bus laws.

SEE SPARTON
TELEVISION AD
ON PAGE 4. Ad

TONITE
CHUCK WURSTER ORCH.
METZGER HOTEL. Ad

ANDERSON THE TAILOR
523 E. STATE ST.
(UPSTAIRS). Ad

BARKER SHOP FOR SALE
INQUIRIES 147 E. STATE
ARBUCK'S BARBER SHOP. Ad

WEEK-END SPECIALS
WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN WO-
DEN & GROWING GIRLS
DRESSES AND CASUAL SHOES
VALUED TO \$10.00 NOW \$2.95 &
\$3.95. SALE STARTS FRI. MORN-
ING.

FAMOUS MAKE WASHERS, REG.
SILENT SALE PRICE \$14.50. SEN-
ATIONAL LOW PRICES ON
WASHERS. EASY TERMS. SALEM
APPLIANCE CO. 145 S. LUNDY

141 E. STATE & BENTON RD. Ad

KIDNAPS GIRL
FRIEND NEAR
SALINEVILLE

Kansas City Man, 38,
Forces Girl To Walk
Three Miles

LISBON, March 24—Isaac Fitzwater, 38, of Kansas City was today charged with breaking and entering and assault and battery of two women, after an incident Wednesday caused the sheriff and deputies to scour the woods near Salineville in a manhunt.

Sheriff Howard Clark was called to the home of Mrs. Arthur Clark Wednesday afternoon and told that Fitzwater broke into her home and took away her sister, Betty Carter, 22, at the point of a gun.

In doing so, he struck Mrs. Clark with the gun. Fitzwater, it was learned, had known the Carter girl in Kansas City.

He forced her to walk through three miles of woods, threatening her with a razor. The pair got a ride into Minerva where they were apprehended by the state highway patrol in the bus station.

Miss Carter was badly scratched by triars. She said Fitzwater intended to make her accompany him to Kansas City.

The gun used by Fitzwater, turned out to be a piece of pipe.

Fitzwater was given a hearing this morning by Justice Felix Butch and pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and assault and battery on Miss Carter, but not guilty to a similar charge on Mrs. Clark.

He was bound over to the grand jury. Bonds of \$1,000 each were set on the assault and battery charges and \$2,000 on breaking and entering.

Clayman made it clear he was speaking for Ohio steel and rubber workers who expect to profit from jobs created by the 130-mile belt line.

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Thursday, March 24, 1949

Also A Matter of Record

Eugene Dennis, acting as his own lawyer in the trial of 11 Communists advocating the overthrow of the United States, says it's a matter of record that Communists supported the Roosevelt administration and therefore were not trying to overthrow the government. The latter point is widely debatable. But it's a fact that Communists did support the Roosevelt administration.

But it's also a matter of record that Franklin D. Roosevelt said in a campaign broadcast from the White House on Oct. 8, 1944, that he never had sought and did not welcome the support of "any person or group committed to Communism or Fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of competitive enterprise and private property." So much for the record.

It's only a matter of opinion that the same administration which didn't welcome the support of Communists as ideologists in 1944 welcomed them warmly in 1944 and in 1940 and 1936 as voters, especially in New York City. There were Americans at the time who dreaded the day when Communists might claim credit for their assistance at the polls. The day came—when Comrade Dennis dared to claim in a federal court that he and Franklin D. Roosevelt were political comrades-in-arms. They were, in the same sense that the Communists later were to become the working allies of Henry A. Wallace, who said he didn't like their ideology but had no objection to their votes.

Rankin Was Right

The political strategy behind the Rankin pension bill never was concealed. It called for putting members of the house of representatives on record for or against the bill. He reasoned that most of them would lack the courage to vote against a pension bill. He was right.

It turned out that way this week. Some of the same congressmen who voted off-the-record to knock out the bill's enacting clause lacked the courage to go on the record for a motion to send it back to committee. They were opposed to a pension grab as a matter of principle, but as a matter of politics they were for it. Representative Rankin, who introduced his bill in the first place to get even with members of his own party for what he thought was bad treatment, had not underestimated the level of congressional statesmanship. His cynicism was confirmed.

Newspapers containing the story of this sordid kind of politics and radio broadcasts describing it are not easy to explain to the rising generation. No adult who takes seriously the hope of maintaining self-government can relish evidence that it is breeding its own destruction in the form of greed and venality. But that is the way it is. That is the way it always will be when the people's representatives in congress put political survival ahead of personal principles.

A Man Named Boyd

The grand strategy and high politics of the fight between John L. Lewis and James Boyd, whose appointment as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines was confirmed by the senate on Wednesday, are too grand and high to be comprehended.

Few members of United Mine Workers, who are on strike because Boyd's appointment was offensive to their president, wouldn't know the man if they saw him. Until he was singled out for personal attack by Lewis, Boyd was just another federal appointive official.

Perhaps it is significant that Boyd is under attack because Lewis claims the bureau chief is incompetent to supervise safety in coal mines. The fact is that the bureau has only limited authority in this field. It can make safety recommendations but it cannot enforce them. The only feasible way to close an unsafe mine, unless an order to do so is issued by state authority, is for the members of United Mine Workers to do so through their own safety committees.

This has not been the policy of the U. M. W. Mr. Lewis and his union have taken the curious position of questioning Director Boyd's ability to enforce safety regulations which he lacks the power to enforce. They do have the power to enforce the regulations but have not chosen to do so, which comes back to grand strategy and high politics.

Big Government Cancer

Senator Taft says he will vote for tax increases if there is a substantial deficit at the end of the government's fiscal year. He sees no hope of cutting down spending.

Senator Byrd, who also has been a symbol of economy-mindedness in Congress, declares that he doesn't see how the federal payroll can be held down as long as bureaus keep being added to government. Following a slight postwar drop, the federal payroll has been rising for the last year. At the end of January, the civil service commission reported that 2,094,777 people were working for the executive departments, 90,000 more than a year ago.

As more information is made available to the public about cancer, the similarity of uncontrolled multiplication of cells in the human body and uncontrollable multiplication of bureaucrats in the body politic will occur to many taxpayers.

In each case, the only hope of cure lies in early detection of the affliction and positive measures to stop it before it gets out of hand. When two of the most resolute United States senators are willing to admit they don't know what can be done about the tendency of big government to burden citizens with an unhealthy multiplicity of payroll parasites who produce nothing but red tape and deficit, the case begins to sound hopeless.

Two Attacks On Common Problem

More than 1,000 leaders of business, labor and government, both state and federal, recently met in

Washington at the President's invitation to discuss industrial safety. On their return to their several hundred communities they will try to help reduce the average annual toll of 2,000,000 industrial accidents, 16,000 deaths and 90,000 permanent disabilities.

They will be leaders in a campaign in which all must work together to prevent injuries—and the great majority of them are preventable—through greater safety protection by the employer and greater care by the worker.

At the same time eastern coal miners are engaged in a work stoppage. Their union president, John L. Lewis, says the stoppage is a mourning period for the miners killed and injured last year.

Without disparaging honest sorrow, it seems to us that Mr. Lewis is only adding economic injury to physical injury. Not strikes and reprimandings but cooperation, as represented in the Washington conference, is surely the better way of reducing death and injury among our workers.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

March 24, 1909

At the meeting of the Driving Park association Sunday the application for charter was filed out.

Manager W. J. Mahnke, the new manager of the Salem baseball team, spent the weekend in Salem with members of the board and announced plans for many out-of-town games.

Carrie Nation returned from Europe recently, convinced that America is a model of temperance when compared to England.

The ladies social session to be held in the Masonic temple this week will include six-handed euchre. Lunch and dancing will follow.

Mrs. Adda Whitton has announced a series of piano dances at the Calumet club rooms for members of Prof. Hawkins' dancing classes and friends.

Mrs. William Fairfield returned Sunday from Cleveland where she visited her husband at a hospital.

Albert Silver and Edward Pope, students at Culver Military academy, are home to spend the spring vacation with their parents.

Plans have been made for an April Fool social to be held in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church on April 1. The features being arranged for the affair are unusually amusing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bye, who were married last week, are in Cambridge Springs where they will remain for a week or more.

Thirty Years Ago

March 24, 1919

Miss Alta Guy of E. High st went to Youngstown this morning where she will spend the day with friends.

Seldom has a "convention" in Salem attracted so much attention in the way of a large attendance and received such favorable comment as "The Old Maids" convention, given at the Christian church.

A new tire company was organized at the Hotel Metzger Thursday afternoon.

M. S. Fishback, Salem's well-known photographer, has returned from the annual convention of the Photographers' Association of Middle Atlantic states with a bronze medal.

The thrilling visit of the bombing airplane to Columbian county has been postponed as the plane was involved in an accident in southern Ohio.

George McArtor, a member of the Quaker City Knights of Maccabees has been elected a delegate to the Great Camp convention to be held in Elyria in June.

Miss Ella Gabrel of W. Main st. entertained about 15 members of the Kannit club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Meeting with Mrs. Chester Kirkbride on W. Fourth st. Thursday, members of the M. E. church, enjoyed a social time and sewed for the Red Cross.

Twenty Years Ago

March 24, 1929

The Salem High school debate team composed of Elvira Ressler, Russell Pearson, James Patten, Virginia Callahan, Florence Davis, Ted Van Campen and Newell Pottoroff will meet the Niles team this week, according to Raymond Parshall, High school teacher.

Mrs. Ed Grubbs was hostess to members of the South Side club Thursday evening at her home on Lisbon road.

Mrs. Frances Kallert of Broadway was host to visitors from Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Members of the Cheerful club met last night at the home of Mrs. Earl May of Penn st.

Mrs. William Lane, who was recently married, was honored with a surprise party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Glass of Euclid st.

Joe Marsilio, student at Ohio State university, spent the weekend at the home of his parents.

Mrs. William Iler of Newgarden st. entertained members of the Martha Washington club at her home yesterday. Mrs. Russell Burns will be hostess at the next meeting in her home of N. Union ave.

Approximately 230 people attended the benefit card party given by the Salem City hospital Nurses Alumnae Thursday. Winners were Mrs. S. J. Menzel, Mrs. W. L. Fults, Norman Reich, Mrs. J. Esterly, Miss Martha McCready, Miss Rae Heckert, Mrs. Clyde Reich, Mrs. K. L. Webster and Mrs. Ollie Harrold.

The Stars Say

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

AN intriguing and unpredictable state of affairs is read from the predominant astral aspects, in which an element of the mysterious and hidden may be expected to figure.

This factor should be deftly used for telling results, affecting important transactions, in which ideals, imagination, glamor or subtlety may enter into business or personal interests. Surprising culminations come under this subtle rule, affecting the practical as well as the emotional life or feelings. Dreams "come true" if carefully engineered to realistic results.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves anchored in a period of the strange, unique, subtle and out-of-the-ordinary in all its relations, business as well as emotional or spiritual. With hidden undercurrents to be deftly manipulated it might be that ideals, aspirations, dreams or romantic thrills may materialize. The intuitions, "hunches" or other form of the intangible or bizarre could be actors in attaining practical results. Subtle urges may be needed.

A child born on this day may attain surprising returns by use of unique, strange or subtle talents, faculties of inner urges. If safely and practically manipulated, feelings and emotions are to ready implements for success.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here's some meat loaf left over from last Easter! How does that appeal to you?"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Vitamin C Has Many Uses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.
Each year we are learning more about what the vitamins mean to each one of us. For example, take Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid. Among other things, it is required to prevent scurvy. That is a disease in which there is bleeding from the gums, loss of weight and strength, and some bleeding under the lining membrane around the bones.

Vitamin C is found in goodly amounts in the citrus fruits—oranges, lemons and grapefruit—as well as in tomatoes and vegetables. By including these foods in the diet, enough Vitamin C will be obtained to supply the body with what it needs under normal conditions.

Vitamin C, however, has been found useful in the treatment of other conditions than scurvy. For example, the healing of wounds progresses satisfactorily only when enough Vitamin C is present in the tissues. Operations or injuries seem to increase the need for Vitamin C. It has also been stated, in all cases of long-continued disorders affecting the stomach and bowels, a lack of ascorbic acid may be present.

A low reserve of vitamin C may be present if there is an infection of several weeks' duration. If an operation is to be performed, it is important that any deficiency of vitamin C be corrected before the operation is undertaken.

It has been found, also, that vitamin C is necessary for the use of certain amino acids by the body. Amino acids are the vital substances which make up the proteins found in such foods as meat, milk and eggs, and these amino acids are needed for the repair of worn-out tissues, as well as for the growth of new tissue.

Needs Protein
A baby born before the normal time, that is, a premature infant, needs a large amount of protein. If the baby does not get enough vitamin C, abnormal conditions develop because the amino acids from the proteins are not properly used. This condition is quickly corrected by giving vitamin C in the proper amount. Thus, it is important that the premature baby be given daily doses of vitamin C as soon as possible.

There would also seem to be some value in vitamin C in the prevention of heat stroke and heat exhaustion. It has been suggested that persons exposed to excessive

heat should take extra vitamin C.

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CONSIDER THESE ENAMELS:

Famous NU-ENAMEL \$2.95 qt.

24 Beautiful Colors

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White Only — Stays White

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Marvelous THRIFTWAY \$1.25 qt.

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NU-ENAMEL UNDERCOATER \$2.20 qt.

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WEARTEST UNDERCOAT 98c qt.

WATERPROOF

The Super-Quality Enamel

of a Thousand Uses.

heat and high humidity will be benefited by taking vitamin C each day.

William J. Donovan, wartime head of Office of Strategic Services.

Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas defending the right of filibuster.

Old House Pleases

HAMILTON, N. Y.—The 150-year-old Jonathan Olmstead House, birthplace of Colgate University, has a young namesake. The homestead, where 13 men with \$15 and 13 prayers met in 1817 to form Colgate, was pressed into service by the housing shortage. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyce liked it so much they named their second boy Jonathan, after the original owner.

Happiness is never my aim. Like Einstein, I am not happy and do not want to be happy. I have neither time nor taste for such comas.—Bernard Shaw.

The senate is free from the dictatorship of totalitarianism. . . . It ought to remain the one place where public servants may stand and express their views as representatives of their constituents without impairment and without invasion.

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th St. New York City.

• SO THEY.SAY

I was not mad at anybody. I just thought we needed a change. Always takes a new set of

**Boyle's
COLUMN**

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—News item—"professor says women are natural peacemakers and proposes they rule world for next thousand years. Predicts there would be fewer wars."

It was the year 3,001, the thousandth anniversary of woman's rule of the world.

The morning dawned cold and clear. A skinny, undersized man and a runty boy, both clad in patchy rabbit fur, crawled shivering from their hill cave.

The two were father and son. With numb hands they began to collect bits of firewood, glancing constantly around to see that no wild animal crept upon them. From inside the cave came the sound of heavy snoring.

"We must hurry and make the cave warm," said the man nervously, "or your Mother will beat us with a club when she wakes."

The little boy sighed moodily. "Sometimes I wish we hunted for the food and ruled the cave instead of Mother," he said.

"Rule the cave?" snorted his Father. "Why, boy, there was a time when men ruled the whole world. That was the time when the earth was full of people."

"OTHER PEOPLE in the world besides you and me and Mother?" asked the boy. "How odd that sounds. I don't believe you."

"Yes, millions of people," insisted the father. "So many that even the wild animals were afraid of them."

"Now I know you are joking," said the son. "Animals afraid of people? That's ridiculous. We're afraid of animals."

"In the long ago it was all different," said the father. "I heard the tale from Grandpa who had it from his Grandpa who was told it by his Grandpa."

"Once people lived together in great cities and were ruled by man. They had weapons that could kill animals at great distances. They could put down their thoughts by making marks in stone, and other men could see the marks and know what had been in their minds."

"What happened?" said the boy, who didn't believe a word of it.

"Well, the men turned their weapons against each other and there was a long series of great wars. Finally, women asked if they could rule. They weren't so courageous. And the men, weary of killing, agreed."

"And what happened then?" said the boy, laughing to himself at the whole fairy tale.

"At first there was peace for a hundred years. But then, so Grandpa told me, power corrupted women, as it does all people. They became vain and greedy. And they fought among themselves, and war came again into the world."

"Women first fought by nations, destroying each other's men and children. Then came the great vanity wars—first, the war of the girldies and then the war of the bras-sieres."

"What are brassieres and girdles?"

"NO ONE REMEMBERS," said the father. "Perhaps they were terrible religions of some kind. But their followers have all died out now."

"And then came the great five-hundred year war of the colors. Women used to be blondes, redheads or brunettes. The blondes and redheads got together and wiped out the brunettes. Then the blondes and redheads warred to extinction."

"What are we?" inquired the child.

"We can't tell because there isn't anyone left to compare colors with," said the father.

"And what was the last war about?"

"Me," said the father. "I was the only man left in the world. But there were two women. They fought over me. Your mother won. She is a strong woman."

"And when shall we finally have peace in the world?" asked the boy.

"Soon," said the man. "Soon—when your mother and I are gone. You'll have peace, all to yourself alone."

Just then a deep contralto voice growled sleepily from the cave:

"What are you two silly menfolk doing out there?"

The boy—the little snitch—ran fawning toward the cave.

"Coming, Mother dear," he said. "Father's been telling me lies again."

**'Hell-Fire' Preaching
Is Advocated By Pope**

VATICAN CITY, March 24—Pope plus urged the preaching of hell-fire to recall men to God.

He addressed Roman pastors in his annual Lenten audience.

"It is sorrowful to see so many today—among them many Catholics—living as though their only aim is to form heaven on earth, without any thought of the beyond and of eternity," he said.

The pope criticized films, newspapers and writings as contributing to a movement away from religion.

"Propaganda for an earthly life without God is open, seductive, continuous," he said. "Often God is not denied. . . . He is not cursed. He is as though absent."

The pope spoke of preparations for the 1950 Holy Year. He expressed hope it would be a "year of pardon, of grace and of salvation."

Civil Service Jobs

The executive secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Weather Bureau, Room 1112, 225 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois, announces that applications will be accepted at that office until April 14 for positions as meteorological aid with starting salaries of \$2,358 to \$2,974 a year. The vacancies to be filled are in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

**Game Areas No Place
To Cut Trees, Warning**

LISBON, March 24—Game Warden L. W. Boring has issued a warning against destruction of or cutting and removing trees or shrubs on state game reserves in Columbiana county. The warning followed payment of \$15 damages by a man who had cut trees on the Boy Scout reservation, which is also a game reserve.

Game Warden Boring stated all reserves are posted with red and white signs prohibiting trespassing or hunting, and lists the following reserves in Columbiana county:

Arthur Tritten farm, Center town ship; Dean Stauber farm, Salem township; G. Gottschalk farm, Hanover township; Weaver Bros. farm, West township; John Neithel farm, Fairfield township; Troy Cope and Southerland farms in Unity township, and Harvey Cope farm in Middleton township.

WINONA

The Friendly Supper group will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel and Miss Elma Satterthwaite of north of Salem Saturday evening for a spaghetti supper. Local interested people can contact Mrs. Jesse Edgerton.

Mrs. Dawson Irey, Jr., is ill at her home near Gulford.

Mrs. Lowell Ewing and Mrs. Jenine Linder were hostesses when the Lydia Missionary circle met at the church on an afternoon recently. The president, Mrs. Dawson Irey, Jr., presided at the business meeting, which was followed by a program which included a book review of the "Radio Pulpit" given by Rev. Lydia Brantingham. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Linder served a lunch.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham, who has had charge of the singing at a series of evangelistic meetings held for the past two weeks at the evangelical United Brethren church in Akron, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Caposell, of the Depot road were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgerton here.

Mrs. Ida Heyn of Salem was a Wednesday to Monday guest of Mrs. Florence Moore.

Heir Missionary

Miss Freda Girshberger, a recently returned missionary from China, spoke at the morning worship service at the Friends church here.

Miss Girshberger was a Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Brantingham.

Robert Coffee and James Rhodes students at O. S. U. Columbus, are among those that are enjoying a between quarters vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton of Cameron, Missouri, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Burton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgerton here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and James, Carina, Helen, Mary and Donna and Charles Dimko of Leetonia were Sunday guests of Mr. Rhodes' nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes at Greenford.

**CUPLETS
CUP CAKE MIX
MAN-PLEASING FLAVOR**
**Start "Happiness"
Program In Ohio**

COLUMBUS, March 24—(AP)—A survey of needs of Ohioans 60 and over is being made by a special committee of the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare. It will consider the family and community relationships of older people, their economic security, recreation needs, physical and mental health requirements and problems of housing and institutional care.

Dr. Herschel W. Nisonger, president of the council, said the committee will seek to determine how problems of older people affect all Ohioans and their state and local governments. The study group is headed by Dr. Sidney L. Pressey.

Dr. Pressey termed mental health "one of the most distressing features" of the problems facing older people. He estimated 24 per cent of the population of Ohio mental institutions is 65 or over.

The study is financed by a grant from the division of mental health of the State Welfare department.

Fall Is Fatal

YOUNGSTOWN, March 24—Marie Linder was hostess when the Lydia Missionary circle met at the church on an afternoon recently. The president, Mrs. Dawson Irey, Jr., presided at the business meeting, which was followed by a program which included a book review of the "Radio Pulpit" given by Rev. Lydia Brantingham. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Linder served a lunch.

NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Young's Mkt.

Free Delivery

296 South Broadway

Phone 5101

Coupons for Jello Molds

Jello Puddings 3 for 27c

Vimco

Macaroni - Spaghetti 1-lb. bxs. 2 for 35c

Ribbon Brand

Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans 2 for 27c

8-Oz. Jar — Monarch

Thousand Island Dressing 25c

Sardines - Oil or Mustard 2 for 27c

Sweetheart Soap 4 for 35c

Advance Shortening 4-lb. box, 99c

Del Haven Peas, No. 2 can 2 for 27c

Swift's Brookfield Butter lb. 67c

Pork Chops (Lean) End Cuts lb. 55c

(Center Cuts lb. 65c)

Fresh Vegetables — Frozen Foods — Choice Meats

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DIAMOND RING**

ARTS
462 EAST STATE STREET

Three full racks for your choice of colorful prints. Complete range of sizes.

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— Main Floor —

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Methodists Hold Family Night Fete

With 260 in attendance the Methodist Family Night Wednesday evening at the church was an enjoyable affair.

Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor, highlighted the program with the transcription of a radio broadcast "The Week of Dedication," including the address by Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn.

A sextet from the Salem Music Study club, Mrs. Nelson Bailey, Mrs. Fred Swettler, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Fitch, Mrs. Wilbur Spalding, Mrs. Otis Rhodes, Jr., and Mrs. Homer Taylor, contributed "Blessed Are We the Merciful," "Blessed Are They Who Do Thy Will," a Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses" and "A Violin Is Singing in the Streets." Mrs. W. J. Hunston was director.

A film, "Beyond Our Own," and short features for the children, furnished entertainment.

The dinner was in charge of the Young Adult class, of which William Lure is president.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loria and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rheutan composed the program committee. Mr. Loria presided.

Group singing was directed by Mrs. Hunston, with Homer S. Taylor at the piano.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, will speak at the April 19 Family Night, which will be the concluding one of the season. Members of the Wesleyan Service guild will be in charge.

Mrs. Fred Lewis of Akron was a guest.

Emmanuel Circles Hold Meetings

A Golden Rule project was begun by members of the Daughters of Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lutheran church when they met Wednesday evening.

Plans were made for the annual Mother-Daughter party May 4, in the church social room, and also for the Eastern Ohio Sunday School Teachers association meeting May 15, in the local church.

The association includes 50 Lutheran churches in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Five circles are included in the organization, and 80 members and guests attended the meetings last night. General theme was, "The Lutheran Church in China."

Esther

Esther circle members met with Mrs. J. F. Schmidt, N. Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. W. C. Ferrall conducted devotions.

Mrs. John Girscht, Mrs. George Vogelhuber, Sr., Mrs. Matthew Engeler, Mrs. Nick Kleon, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. John Huber, Jr., and Mrs. Michael Linder had part in the magazine quiz.

Guests were Mrs. Brook Votaw, Mrs. Joseph Weiss, Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Gus Schuster, Mrs. Fred Brantsch and Mrs. John Pauline.

Project for this group is collecting tax stamps.

—

Miss Carol Kelley and Miss Alice Lusby, students at Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., are spending the spring vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Kelley, N. Lincoln ave. Miss Lusby's home is in Hagerstown, Md.

Employees of the Firestone Electric Co. store were guests of Howard Firestone at a delightful dinner party Wednesday evening.

The dinner was served at Barne's. Later the 13 guests went to the Firestone home, Albany rd., and were entertained by television.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — MARCH 25th and 26th

Exceptional Values In Broken Lots of

Women's and Growing Girls' Dress and Casual Shoes

On Our

HELP YOURSELF TABLES

Values to \$10.95

\$2.95 and \$3.95

These Shoes Are of Our Best Makes and Wonderful Bargains!

MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN BROKEN SIZES!

An Excellent Opportunity to Save on Your Present and Future Footwear Needs.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

ALL SALES FINAL!

HALDI'S

"Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store"

Clever Scissor Work Transforms Scarf To Gilet For Spring Suit



With a square of fabric cut out of one corner, the sheer silk scarf which the model holds (left) is easier to drape as a gilet for her suit. Scarf ends are pulled through medallion and tucked inside of neckband (above).

Dr. Miller Wed At Columbiana

Irene Linder Bride Of Don Nalley

Costumed in navy blue and wearing a corsage of red roses, Miss Irene Linder became the bride of Don Nalley at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church. Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor, heard the exchange of vows in the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gold locket, the groom's gift.

Mrs. James Howe of S. Lincoln ave., mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ted Sanor of North Georgetown, mother of the groom, were attendants.

Attendants were dressed in navy blue and wore corsages of pink roses.

A reception was held at the Sanor home.

Mr. Nalley is a meat cutter by trade, employed at the A. & P. market.

They returned today from a honeymoon trip to Cleveland and are residing at 141 W. Third st.

Rev. Parks Host To Class Members

The men who host when members of the Beacon Light class of the Nazarene church met Tuesday evening at the home of the teacher, Rev. E. M. Parks, Cleveland st.

Mrs. Parks' wife of Rev. Parks, was surprised with a handkerchief shower in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Roy Sheff, president, conducted the worship service.

Entertainment included music and games.

Lunch was served to 36 guests by the hosts.

The April 19 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Double, E. Pershing st.

Plan Dinner Meeting Of Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Monday in the Blue room of the Metzger hotel.

Mrs. L. E. Heery is chairman of the educational and vocational committee, which will be in charge.

Miss Beight, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Beight of Petersburg, is to be married to George E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Boardman in St. John's Lutheran church, Petersburg, Saturday evening. May 7.

Peter Kong Ming Nu of Shanghai, China, student at the University of Chicago, is a guest of Joe F. Kelley of N. Lincoln ave. The boys were students at Dartmouth college.

Miss Dorothy Haldi, student at Chicago university, has concluded a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Haldi of Franklin st.

China Talk Marks Church Meeting

Mrs. H. T. David of Cleveland gave an interesting talk on "Understanding China" at a dinner meeting of the Women's council of the Christian Service enjoyed a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. T. Harding, Home Circle.

Mrs. David is a member of the Euclid Avenue Christian church in that city.

One hundred and thirty attended the dinner, which was in charge of members of the Sarah circle, Mrs. Nancy Trester is chairman.

A trio, Mrs. Fred Schram, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Glen L. Davis sang two selections, "On Wings of Music" and "Rose of the Prairie."

Miss Naomi Shinn arranged a service on the theme of "Calvary's Hill." Mrs. E. S. Scott, Mrs. G. H. Mounts and Mrs. Ross Fainter had responsive readings.

A vocal solo, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" was offered by Mrs. Joseph Celin.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Schram sang a duet, "Alone." "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was sung by Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Ruth Berry was accompanist for the program.

Merry Maidens Club Names Officers

When a group of girls met Wednesday evening at the home of Jean Sell, N. Ellsworth ave. they elected the Merry Maidens club.

Officers are:

President, Jo Ann McBrien; secretary-treasurer, Martha Cain.

For entertainment the guests watched television.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Sell.

A meeting is set for April 6.

Rural Homemakers Are Entertained

Mrs. Merle Hosteller of Brecksville will talk on "Migration of Birds" at a meeting of the Salem Garden club at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the public library assembly room.

Arrangements will include forced shrubs, with or without flowers.

Antarctica is almost as large as South America.

The next meeting is on April 27.

Church of Christ At Lisbon Set To Move

LISBON, March 24.—The congregation of the Church of Christ will hold its first service in the new church on Beaver st. Sunday, April 3, with dedication of the \$30,000 new brick edifice scheduled for Sunday, April 24.

Special meetings will be held in the church beginning April 18, with Rev. F. S. Harper of Parkersburg, W. Va., who will assume pastorate of the church in September, will be in charge of the special services.

The congregation which was established 37 years ago in the "old stone house" on E. Washington st. now numbers 100 members. Trustees of the church have petitioned common pleas court to sell the Washington st. property.

COLUMBIANA

Mothers of prospective members of a Brownie group of Girl Scouts will meet at the Methodist church Friday evening at 7:30. The group is being sponsored by the Philo class of the church. Girls of the seven to ten age bracket will be eligible.

The Mothers club will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Douglass next Monday evening at 8:30.

Mrs. Lee Bookwalter and Mrs. George Kellner will lead the discussion of a subject of their own selection. Mrs. L. D. Bair, president of the club, will be associate hostess.

Miss Joanne Sprott, senior in Columbiana High school, won second place and \$25 in an essay contest for Columbiana county sponsored by the Salem lodge of Elks. There were 100 contestants on the subject, "Why Democracy Works." Miss

Sprott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprott, E. Park ave.

The annual senior play will be presented at Columbiana High school Friday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock. Seats may be reserved at the Wells-Churchfield drug store.

The play is being given this year at Fairfield Centralized School auditorium on account of building operations at Columbiana.

Mrs. Norman Detwiler, Mrs. Welford Scott and Mrs. Francis Kabler are the committee for the annual birthday party of the Friendship class of the Methodist church, to be held in the Odd Fellows' lodge quarters this evening.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Individual students at Salem Junior High are bringing in large amounts of tax stamps in a concerted endeavor to win the coveted plaque to their own home rooms.

The plaque is prominently displayed on the door of the homeroom winner of the week.

Eighth graders with large amounts collected this week are: Don

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are answering a friend's letter.

WRONG WAY: Try to remember if there were any questions you should answer, or any news you should comment on.

RIGHT WAY: Read over the letter you received, before answering it, and then check to see that you answer all questions.

34 YEARS OF VALUE!

tops in quality . . .
tops in value!

Kirbury

SPRING TOPPERS

only \$19.95



Our own, exciting toppers in the new longer lengths will take you everywhere! That's why we hunted far and wide to find the kind of coats you like . . . at the kind of price you want to pay. Done in American Woolen Co.'s pure wool diagonal weave with luxurious rayon satin linings . . . and tailored beautifully! You won't match our Kirbury's anywhere at this special price. Rich, new Spring shades in sizes 8 to 18.

A. SMART 36" length with cardigan neckline and graceful swing back. With extra self-belt if you prefer it belted.
B. POPULAR 34" length with rounded Peter Pan collar and one button closing. Center fold swing back forming graceful open pleat.

IT'S FREE

Next Thursday . . . Someone Wins
OUR ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET!
A \$500 Anniversary Gift To YOU!



DON'T MISS
YOUR
CHANCE!

Sold by Columbiana Electric Supply in Salem
Join the Jubilee!
... Schwartz's
34th BIRTHDAY PARTY

FAB washes clothes faster
and better
than any soap on earth!
Even in hardest water, FAB washes clothes faster, cleaner, whiter and brighter than any soap! Gets even dirtiest overalls cleaner faster!
FAB makes rich, lasting suds in hardest water!
FAB washes FASTER, CLEANER, EASIER than any soap on earth! No soap scum. Wash gets whiter. Even grumiest overalls get cleaner.
FAB has NEW INGREDIENT WASHES WHITE WASH WHITER AND COLORS BETTER!
FAB washes cleaner in hard water!

Vegetable Prices Lower, Several Meats Are Higher

By The Associated Press

Housewives in most cities will find many vegetable prices lower this week. Several cuts of lamb and pork are slightly higher; beef and veal are a trifle lower, and dairy products generally unchanged.

Few of the retail price changes amount to more than a couple of pennies either up or down.

Heavier supplies of snap beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, peppers, oranges and grapefruit in most retail marketing centers caused green grocers to trim prices wherever possible to satisfy customers shopping carefully for competitive bargains.

Lettuce, higher last week as demand picked up with the arrival of springlike weather in many sections of the country, eased as much as 3½¢ a head as shipments increased.

Only sweetpotatoes were generally a little firmer in price. In the east, Maine potatoes were a penny or two higher, reflecting a temporary shortage of freight cars for commercial shipments, produce men said.

Lamb continued last week's general uprend resulting from short supplies and the windup of the seasonal crop. Meat buyers attribute the advance in pork cuts to increased demand by consumers substituting pork for high-priced lamb.

Veal Gains

Veal was said to have recovered somewhat from the slump of three or four weeks ago, but still was not as high in price at it was in early February. New light-weight calves from dairy farms began arriving in markets in volume this week, and tended to soften veal prices.

Elsewhere in the food picture

**8 Percent Jump
In Jobless Pay
Shown In State**

COLUMBUS—Some 132,000 persons were seeking jobs through the local offices of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation as of February's end, an 8 per cent increase from the preceding month, BUC Administrator Frank J. Collopy reported today.

However, the total number of new applicants for employment during February was down 16 per cent from January. This, Collopy said, indicated that the unemployment rise was slowing down last month.

Collopy reiterated a previous statement to the effect that seasonal influences were still contributing to the increase in the number of jobs, but that layoffs due to non-seasonal production cutbacks had played an important role in February. Material shortages—which have been easing—were of relatively minor consequence from the layoff standpoint last month.

In keeping with the overall economic situation, the BUC's Employment Service division filled 13,463 jobs last month, a 17 per cent drop from January and a 23 per cent decline from February, 1948. The number of unfilled jobs listed with the BUC at February's end—5,919—was 15 per cent below the figure for Jan. 31, and a new postwar low.

Though the decrease in the number of jobs filled was felt in all industrial groups, the wholesale and retail trades, manufacturing and fabrication of metals and machinery and domestic service bore the brunt of the drop. The decline was also general for all occupational groups, clerical and sales people being particularly hard hit.

The overwhelming majority of those seeking work through the BUC as of February's end were men. Women job-seekers totalled about 23,000, practically no change from the figure as of Jan. 31.

Dies At Age of 99

MILLVILLE, March 24—(AP)—George Forrer, believed to be Wayne county's oldest resident, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Buehwiler, near Dalton. He was 99.

**Drive Your Car Finish More
Zing This Spring**

**with FORD WAXES,
POLISHES AND CLEANSERS**

Quickly restore lost
brilliance and
sparkle to your car
with these easy-to-
apply Ford products.
They're specially
made for Ford En-
gines. Work like
magic.

LIQUID CLEANER
POLISHING WAX
POLISH AND CLEANSER
CHROME CLEANER
BOLE POLISH
FOAM UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
FORD LIQUID GLAZE CLEANER
FORD LIQUID GLAZE SEALER

A complete line
of Ford
"Beauty Aids!"

H. J. HINE MOTOR CO.
For a Decade and a Half
Phone 4-1211, Salem, Ohio

Ohio Institutions Are Called Unsafe

there were these reports on supply prospects for the coming months: Production of little pigs in Iowa—the nation's number one sow-feeding state—for December, January and February, was more than double that of the same period last year.

The number of chicks put into broiler houses for "finishing" some three months ago was nearly half again as large as a year ago.

The hatchery production for the nation last month was around 144,000,000 new chicks, 47 per cent more than in 1948.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America this week volunteered an answer to the question: Why haven't retail food prices come down as rapidly as the prices of many raw materials?

"The time lapse between lower prices of raw farm products and the lowering of retail prices is caused partly by the time required to process and distribute food products," the association's news letter said.

"Lower prices in the raw material market today appear as cost reductions in foods processed some days, weeks or months in the future. For the same reason, when raw materials prices are rising, as the same time elapses before higher prices are paid by consumers."

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale price index this week was unchanged from the week before at \$5.79, and 13.8 per cent below the year-ago figure of \$6.72. The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky or irritating taste. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Doesn't sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug store.

Athens state hospital, built 75 years ago.

Others: At Toledo State hospital and Columbus State school, original units, still occupied by patients and employees, built about 65 years ago.

At Massillon State hospital, original buildings completed in 1893.

It has been almost 20 years since any large-scale building for housing prisoners has been undertaken in Ohio, Lamneck said. The last project of this type, he added, was an addition to the London prison farm in 1930.

Reporting on a department survey yesterday he said some buildings are more than 100 years old and a majority of the main units of various institutions were built before the turn of the century.

Patchwork repairs have kept the institution in operation, the director said.

The survey was conducted by the department to help plan its institutional additions and betterment budget for the next two years. The budget will be presented Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the legislature.

Listed by the survey in the 100-year-old class were:

The superintendent's residence at Gallipolis state institute, originally constructed in 1831; one patient building at Summit county receiving hospital in Cuyahoga Falls, built in 1837.

The survey listed many other buildings erected before the turn of the century, including main buildings at both the Dayton and Cleveland state hospitals, built in 1855; main building at the Columbus and

week. Station Manager James Hanahan said today.

He said no reason had been given.

UNESCO stands for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the late President.

Bogs in southeastern Massachusetts normally yield about two thirds of the nation's annual cranberry crop.

Don't Forget . . .

— TO —

ATTEND THE Volunteer Fire Department Party

TONIGHT - THURSDAY, MAR. 24th

8:00 P. M. — AT

WASHINGTONVILLE TOWN HALL

WASHINGTONVILLE VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Washingtonville, Ohio

Quality Always Costs Less at **HOMIE** “KENMAR” OUTFIT

*Including this Genuine "Swing King" CHAIR
AND OTTOMAN*

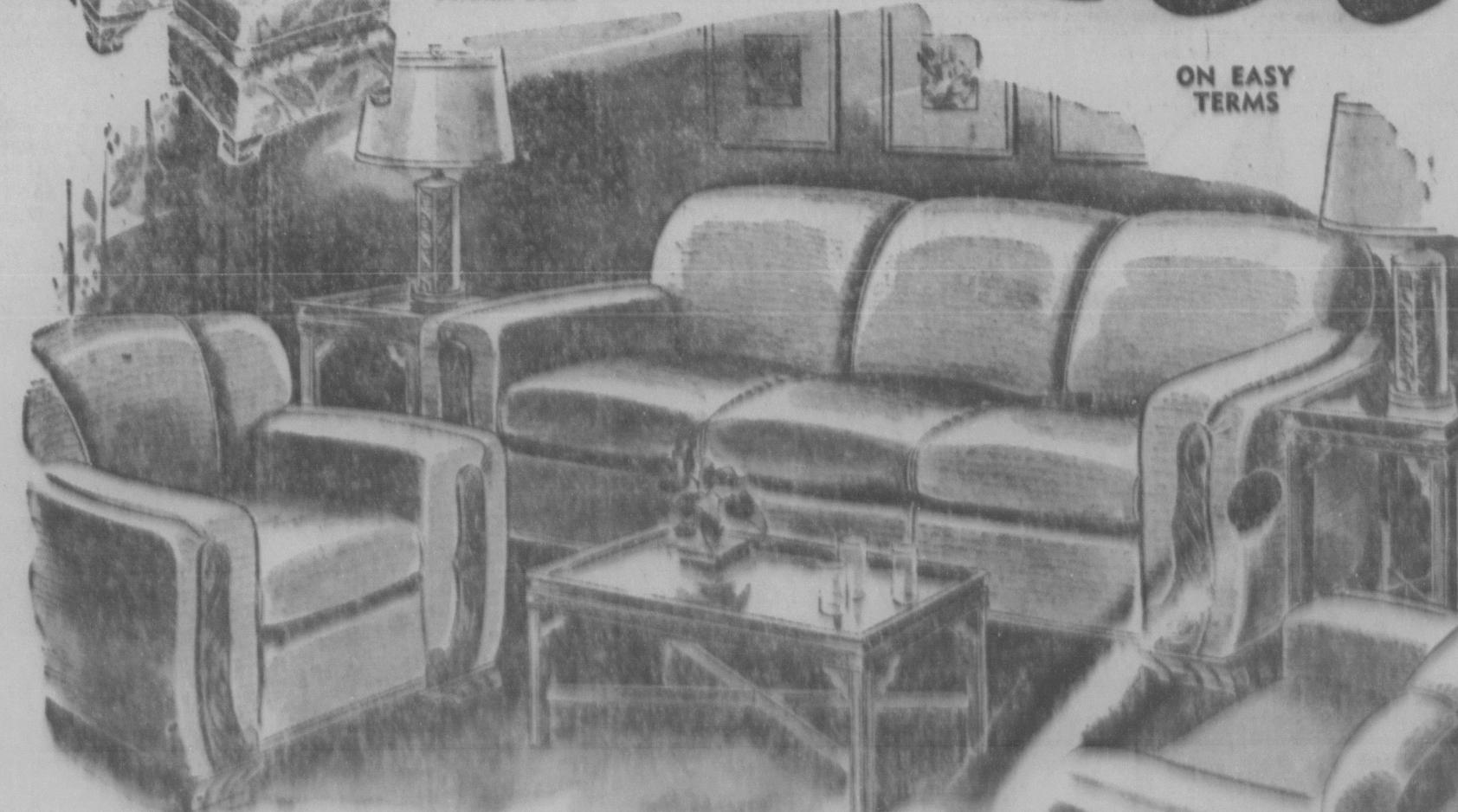
Complete!
11 MAJOR PIECES

- Swing King Chair
- Matching Ottoman
- Davenport
- Matching Chair
- Cocktail Table
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Etched Mirror
- All Metal Smoker

As Advertised

In Life, Good Housekeeping,
House Beautiful

\$ 159

ON EASY
TERMS

Naturally you want your living room to be a charming home to you place . . . with the latest style furnishings . . . with quality that is dependable and enduring through the years! That's just what you are getting when you choose this carefully planned ensemble, including everything you need for comfortable living.

\$25.00
Delivers

The HOMIE
Furniture Store
One of State and Ellsworth

\$5.00
DEPOSIT
Reserves Your
Selection.

**LOOK PRETTY
Please!**

HOME PERMANENTS

Hudnut's — \$2.75
Toni — \$2.00
Rayve — \$2.00
Butee — \$3.98



Every woman can be pretty — prettier than she is — because beauty is mostly a matter of care . . . a matter of enhancing the charms with which Nature has endowed her. And that is where we can be of help through the extensive array of famous beauty aids carried in our Toiletries Department. We have the brands and preparations preferred by smart women everywhere . . . and our prices help you be beautiful on a budget.

LIPSTICK

Revlon	\$1.00
Coty	\$1.00
Max Factor	\$1.00
Yardley's	\$1.00
Forever Amber	\$1.00
Marcelle	\$1.00
Tangee	49c and 89c
Cutex	49c
Bonnie Bell	\$1.00

Coty	\$1.85 to \$5.00
Intoxication	\$2.75 to \$5.00
Divine	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Old Spice	\$1.00 to \$1.75
Frolic	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Quelques Fleurs	\$2.50 to \$3.75
Bond Street	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Evening In Paris	65c to \$1.75

COLOGNE

Coty	\$1.85 to \$5.00
Intoxication	\$2.75 to \$5.00
Divine	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Old Spice	\$1.00 to \$1.75
Frolic	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Quelques Fleurs	\$2.50 to \$3.75
Bond Street	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Evening In Paris	65c to \$1.75

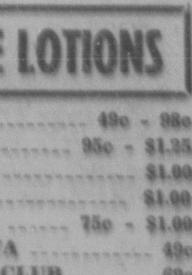
BODY POWDERS

Evening In Paris	\$1.25
Chantilly	85c, \$1.25, \$3.50
April Showers	\$1.00
Frolic	\$1.00
Bond Street	\$1.50
Yankie Clover	\$1.25



SHAMPOOS

SHASTA	49c to 79c
BONNE BELL	51c
RAYVE	49c - 89c
DRENE	49c - 79c
FITCH	59c - 89c
SOYBEAN	49c
LACO	39c - 69c
HALO	25c - 49c - 79c
ACTIFOAM	59c - \$1.00



SHAVE LOTIONS

MENNEN'S	49c - 98c
YARDLEY	95c - \$1.25
SEAFORTH	\$1.00
CARGO	\$1.00
OLD SPICE	75c - \$1.00

CAN NAVY PLANES SINK AIR FORCE'S UNSINKABLE B-36?

By JAMES J. STREBING
Associated Press Aviation Reporter

WASHINGTON, March 24—Could navy fighters shoot down the B-36 bomber in the stratosphere—where the air force says jets can't touch it?

The air force may make tests to find out. Navy fighters are built to different standards than land-based planes.

The air force has made no secret of its belief that the B-36, operating unescorted at 40,000 feet and higher, is virtually "unsinkable" as far as present type fighters are concerned. But—

1. The "invulnerability" story ignores the possibility of radical tactics—such as mid-air ramming used by Russian pilots in both world wars—and radical equipment such as guided or target-seeking missiles and air-borne cannon with proximity-fused shells.

2. The B-36 never has bucked navy fighters, either jet or propeller.

3. The air force has no interceptor fighter in service and so doesn't know what a plane built for the job can do.

Here is the story on B-36 interception:

Tests Made

Several hundred tests have been made using jet fighters, principally the F-86 Shooting Star. These have shown (1) that the jet planes tested require about 23 minutes to climb to altitudes, (2) that their engines have only about one-fourth sea-level power when eight miles up, while piston engines can draw nearly full power, and (3) in the thin air their small wings give them less maneuverability than the big bombers.

Navy planes are built to use less than 500 feet of deck instead of miles-long runways. They are powered for quick climb, and navy jets have auxiliary boosts known as afterburners that give them a double push in emergencies. The air force isn't using these yet but will have them on later model fighters.

The navy's outstanding propeller fighter, the F-47-J Corsair, is reported to have run away from the F-86 at 40,000 feet and over. It is expected that the navy's newest jet fighters, the F3H Banshee and the F4U Cutlass, will do at least as well. Both are two-engine fighters.

The Banshee is rated unofficially at 500 miles an hour at 30,000 feet, or 25 MPH faster than the F-86 at sea-level, where a jet has peak power. The Cutlass is still faster. Both navy planes are reputed to have a much faster rate of climb than all-fighters. They are understood to be able to get to 40,000 feet in about one-third the time it takes an F-86.

Up at that altitude the air pressure is only about one-tenth as great as at sea level. Navy planes and engines feel that just like other planes and engines. However a different design in wings and the excess of power intended to provide quiet takeoff and fast climb may offset the air-balt-empty regions of the sky.

The navy wing difference is what is known as lighter wing-loading, or a smaller ratio of weight to wing area.

The navy tends to arm its fighters with 20MM. cannon, the same gun used on the B-36 instead of the .50-caliber machineguns common to air force fighters. That would reduce some of the advantage claimed for the giant bomber in air combat with jet fighters.

Fall From Tree Fatal

CIRCLEVILLE, March 24—Robert Ira Robey, 38, of Newark, was killed yesterday when he fell 30 feet from a tree he was trimming.

Nineteen thousand accidental deaths occur annually on American farms.

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YOUR HOME!



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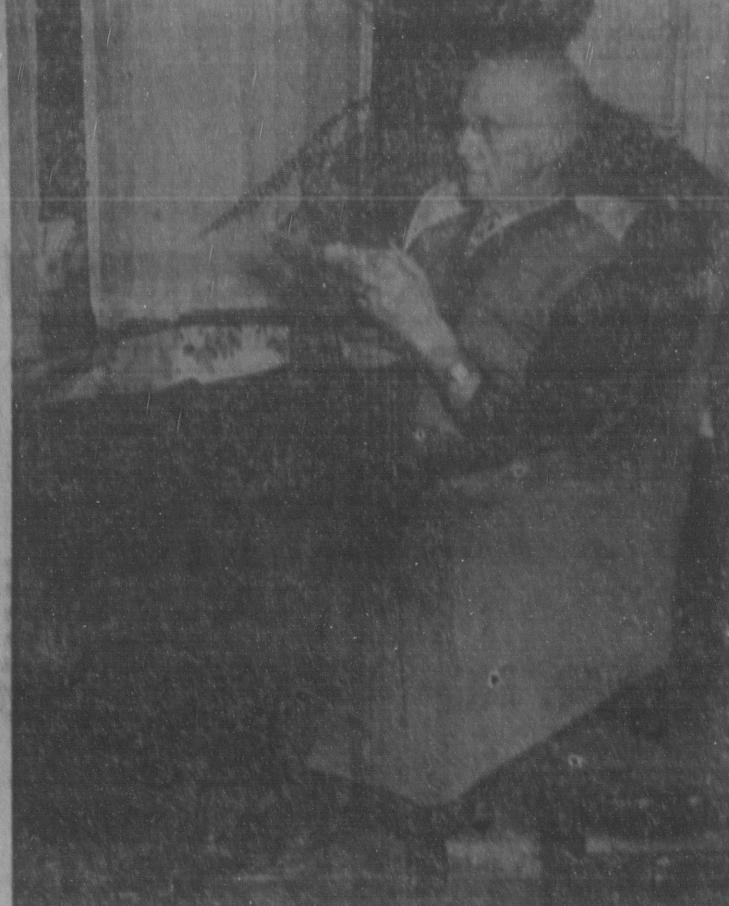
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New, Improved,
Modern Equipment

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Representative for
Independent Protection Co., Inc.



At his home in Damascus, Former School Teacher W. E. Cobbs reads with interest his favorite book, "Les Misérables."

W. E. COBBS, RETIRED TEACHER, STILL ENJOYS 'LES MISERABLES' PASSAGES

If ever a story was "one man's story," the man would be W. E. Cobbs of Damascus and the story would be "Les Misérables." Cobbs, a retired school teacher, has read and told this French classic of Victor Hugo's to approximately 1,500 children in 42 years as a teacher.

It was in 1899, his first year as a teacher, that he learned of the book. He commuted from the North Jackson one-room school to Sebring by train and walked to his Westville home. At the Sebring stop he met a telephone operator, Arthur Bartchy, and when the weather was bad sometimes spent the night with him. Bartchy suggested that Cobbs read the book and when he didn't immediately secure the book, Bartchy got a two-volume set for him. This incident stands out as one of the most important as the teacher went through 48 years moulding boys and girls.

After Cobbs had read and re-read the story he brought it to class one day to expand on the history the youths were studying. He continued to read the story to each succeeding class. Its message was manyfold, especially valuable in civics, social sciences and history.

He says that through the years students always seemed to look forward to the last period in the afternoon when he would reveal another portion of the story of Jean Valjean.

The leading character in the story, Jean, was one of Les Misérables. The title cannot be translated easily. Its approximate meaning is: The outcasts, unhappy, unlucky and downtrodden people. The theme of conflicts in Jean's life is clearly evident and his life offers a meaningful contrast with life in the United States.

The story was set in the era of the French revolution which Cobbs reminds, gave many of the advances in government today known throughout the world. Through his book, seventh and eighth grade students could follow the progress step by step.

He would take almost a year to read the book, many times telling fragments of the story and devoting part of the time to comparisons with the American way. The message of wealth and poverty was thoroughly absorbed by the interested class. It taught a valued lesson in honesty, he avers.

Hugo, who wrote Les Misérables about the time of the Spanish-American war, was exiled from France because of the expose of French government tactics. He was later recalled with honors when the book received acclaim throughout the civilized world.

Taught in Five Schools

Cobbs spent most of his teaching career in Alliance schools, but also taught in Damascus, Westville, Sebring, Quaker Hill school and North Jackson.

Of the book, Cobbs says he hopes his students would read it three times. When young the read it for them, when 40 and when old, because Les Misérables contains food for thought at all ages.

He remarks that when former pupils visit him they always men-

Rep. Rogers Cited In Divorce Action

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—An attractive blonde bride of less than a year charges her husband's attachment for 27-year-old Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts wrecked her marriage.

Mrs. Eileen Diana Letta-Lawrence in a suit filed yesterday said her husband, Naval Captain Harold Alexander Letta-Lawrence, 47, had been on "close and intimate terms" with the orchid-wearing dean of Republican women in congress for 20 years, often visiting her hotel suite "late into the night."

Called from the floor of the house and told of the suit, Mrs. Rogers said it was "ridiculous."

Capt. Letta-Lawrence, described as tall, dark-haired and handsome, could not be reached for comment.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, he once was a secretary of Mrs. Rogers.

The suit does not seek divorce but asks for separate maintenance and an accounting of their joint property. However, one clause said if a divorce should be asked later, Mrs. Letta-Lawrence wants at least \$300 monthly alimony.

Mrs. Letta-Lawrence said even before the marriage in April, 1948, Mrs. Rogers influenced her life. She said her husband twice postponed the wedding in order to get Mrs. Rogers' consent to it.

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kunkle were hosts at a family dinner, Sunday, in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kunkle. Covers were laid for 12 at the diningtable, which was graced by two birthday cakes. The honoree received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forney received Fairfield Home Council No. 1 at their home Saturday evening. A St. Patrick Day party was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mabel Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway, and Albert Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zeigler, were united in marriage at the bride's home, Sunday evening. Rev. David Steiner heard

the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riehl have returned from a winter's stay in Sarasota, Fla.

The Joe Williams Post, No. 131, American Legion, met at the Legion headquarters Wednesday evening.

Thomas Edison was granted 1,097 patents in his lifetime.

LEETONIA
Russell L. Miller and H. D. Camp of R. D. 1, are among the 116 Ohio Holstein breeders recently admitted to membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America by unanimous vote of the board of directors at their meeting at Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Nettie Fair is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Winstan, in Columbus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riehl have returned from a winter's stay in Sarasota, Fla.

The Joe Williams Post, No. 131, American Legion, met at the Legion headquarters Wednesday evening.

Thomas Edison was granted 1,097 patents in his lifetime.

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MARKET**

**Large, Juicy
Sweet
ORANGES
2 doz. 59c
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 55c**

**FIRST QUALITY
FULL FASHIONED
NYLONS
95c
2 Pcs. \$1.85**

Nationally Advertised
in Glamour, Charm, Seventeen, Ladies Home Journal and Life.

**THE
AMERICAN GIRL
SHOE**

Today, More Than Ever...
America's Standard of Value
Come In... See the Many Exciting
American Girl Styles We're
Now Showing!

**FIRST QUALITY
FULL FASHIONED
NYLONS
95c
2 Pcs. \$1.85**

**In Every Town There Is a Favorite Shoe Store
In Salem, It Is —**

**GARY'S
Fine Shoes**

428 East State Street Salem, Ohio

KUENZLI

**WILSON'S
SALAD DRESSING
q. 55c**

**OLEO - Kingnut
lb. 27c**

**DARK SWEET
CHERRIES
2 for 79c**

**BACON SQUARES
lb. 19c**

**BACON
SWIFT OMELET
lb. 39c**

ROLLING BEEF

**ARMOUR
DRIED BEEF
4 oz. 35c**

**LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
10 oz. CAN
2 for 53c**

the exchange of vows in the presence of the immediate families. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert and sons, Sunday afternoon and accepted an invitation to dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, East Liverpool, and Mrs. Alice Williams were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Godfrey Schwab.

Mr. Curney Converse entertained 10 small boys Saturday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of their son, Philip. Games and lunch were enjoyed and outdoor games. The honoree received many gifts. Mrs. Kridler served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eberhardt of Poland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Detwiler visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zeigler of North Lima, Sunday afternoon.

Robert Meiser and Miss Joan Eaton of Marysville, both students at Ohio State University, are spending the quarter vacation at the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meiser, New Waterford rd.

The Misses Melva and Carol Schlonger and Leon Hostettler of Louisville were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of the Stelin Besser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ervin

WKBW, Youngstown, visited the dairy barn and milking parlor of Willis Rupert and sons, Sunday afternoon and accepted an invitation to dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, East Liverpool, and Mrs. Alice Williams were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Godfrey Schwab.

Mrs. Roy Kridler entertained at a party Sunday afternoon in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her son, Richard. Fourteen schoolmates were guests and enjoyed both indoor and outdoor games. The honoree received many gifts. Mrs. Kridler served refreshments.

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Miller, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rohrer, her father, Henry Zeigler, and John Richel were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiser.

Miss Betty Jane Haferty and Miss Ella Mae Haferty of Youngstown were Sunday guests in the Orville Culier home.

NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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AT
LOW COST**

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US ABOUT A
USED CAR**

**GRAY
MOTOR SALES**

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HAIR STYLE . . .**



PERSONALITY HAIR CUT . . .

Shampoo, fingerwave included with each permanent wave. Your appearance may mean your future. We are trained to help you with your hair problems.

**Children's End Permanent Wave, \$3.50
Other Waves, \$3.00 and up**

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WAS \$102.95

Now **\$92.95**

- Oversize Tub Washes Up to 9 Lbs In One Load
- Tube and Motor Rubber Mounted for Quiet Operation.
- Triple-Vane Agit



AT TWO LEADING INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES!

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Beautiful, 45 Gauge

NYLON HOSE

FREE NYLONS FOR ONLY 240 GOLDEN DAWN LABELS. Average family can save enough Golden Dawn labels in two months to get a pair of Free Nylons.

Golden Dawn

APPLE SAUCE - Med. cans ... 2 for 29c

Golden Dawn Whole Peeled

APRICOTS tall can, 23c

Golden Dawn Black

RASPBERRIES - reg. can 45c

Golden Dawn Red Pitted

CHERRIES - reg. can 29c

Golden Dawn Royal Ann

CHERRIES - Tall can 33c

Golden Dawn

KADOTA FIGS - Tall can 23c

Golden Dawn Fancy Green

LIMA BEANS - Reg. can 35c

Golden Dawn Fancy

SLICED BEETS - Reg. can 15c

Golden Dawn Fancy

WHOLE BEETS - 16-oz. glass 23c

Golden Dawn

DICED CARROTS - Reg. can 17c

Golden Dawn Sliced

PIE APPLES can 19c

Golden Dawn

CRABAPPLE jar, 19c

Golden Dawn Mixed

VEGETABLES 2 cans 33c

Golden Dawn

SAUER KRAUT 3 lge. cans, 35c

Golden Dawn Whole Kernel

SUCCOTASH - Reg. Can 27c

Golden Dawn

KIDNEY BEANS - Reg. cans ... 2 for 25c



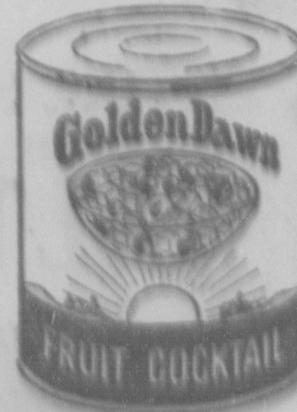
GOLDEN DAWN
TINY TENDER
Sweet
PEAS
2 Med. Cans 35c

Golden Dawn
APPLE BUTTER, 29- oz. jar 18c

GOLDEN DAWN
HALVES
YELLOW CLING

Peaches
2 Large Cans 55c

Golden Dawn Whole
GRAPE PRESERVES lb. jar 27c



GOLDEN DAWN
FANCY FRUIT
Cocktail
Large Can 37c

Golden Dawn
CATSUP 14-oz. btl. 19c

Black
RASPBERRY PRESERVES lb. jar 39c

BUY 2 POUNDS
of Golden Dawn
COFFEE

And get this regu-
lar 98c Large Size,
heavy quality, na-
turally advertised

GOLDEN DAWN
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. Tumbler 35c
GRAPE JUICE qt. 37c
GOLDEN DAWN
SALAD DRESSING
NEW LOW PRICE
• RICH!
• CREAMY!
• DELICIOUS!
45¢
Quart

VACUUM PACK
GOLDEN DAWN
FINE DRINKING
COFFEE

lb 56¢

Bath Towel For Only 39¢

STOCK-UP NOW
BUY
GOLDEN DAWN
CANNED FOODS
AND
SAVE

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MEATS • SELF-SERVE • PRODUCE
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WINONA, OHIO PHONE 35
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

THE GOLDEN DAWN SALE OF CANNED GOODS WILL BE FEATURED FOR 10 DAYS
THURSDAY, MARCH 24 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, INCLUSIVE

Golden Dawn Home Style Sliced Elberta Peaches	35c
Golden Dawn Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	39c
Apricots -- Halves	29c
Tomato Juice	25c
GOLDEN DAWN SALAD SECTIONS	can, 25c
Golden Dawn Jumbo GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	Medium Cans 3 for 55c
Golden Dawn CREAM STYLE CORN	Medium Cans 2 for 35c
Golden Dawn WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Medium Cans 3 for 55c
Golden Dawn Hand Packed TOMATOES - Medium Cans	3 for 55c
Or - 2 Large Cans for	55c
GOLDEN DAWN CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE KERNEL CORN TINY SWEET PEAS No. 1 Cans — Your Choice	6 for 85c

Tall Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL ea. 25c
Large Cans
BARTLETT PEARS ea. 49c
Or - Tall Can ea. 33c
Regular Cans
CUT GREEN BEANS ea. 21c
Regular Cans
WHOLE GREEN BEANS ea. 31c
Regular Cans
CUT WAX BEANS ea. 21c
Regular Cans
WHOLE WAX BEANS ea. 31c
Large Cans
PLUMS ea. 27c

IT'S GOOD

Peach or Apricot
PURE PRESERVES 2-lb. Jar ea. 35c

Wild
ELDERBERRY JELLY 12-oz. Tumbler ea. 23c

FREE!
ERLUND TOP-OFF
JAR AND BOTTLE
OPENER
FREE WITH PURCHASE
OF 12-oz. OR 16-oz. JAR

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For tonics—
Roger Wilson of R. D. 1, Salem.
Martha Clause of R. D. 5, Salem.
For medical treatment—
Walter Senior of R. D. 1, Lee-
tonia.
Mrs. Jesse Baker of 813 W. Per-
shing st.

Timothy Barzil of R. D. 1, Salem.
For surgical treatment—
Mrs. Harold Boyles of East Pal-
estine.

Orval Morrow of Minerva.
Raymond Exton of Columbiana.
Returning home:

Bryan Gavin of 584 Ohio ave.

Mrs. James DeAtley of Colum-
biana.

Pat Yates of R. D. 3, Salem.

Ray Hosteter of R. D. 4, Salem.

Raymond Hicks of Summitville.

Mrs. Kenneth McDevitt of East

Liverpool.

Mrs. Howard Pennell of R. D. 1,

Lisbon.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:

Joseph Macry of Leetonia.

Mrs. Yost Smith of Alliance.

Pauline Arnold 214 E. Second st.

Paul Shilling of R. D. 1, Berlin

Center.

Mrs. Arnold Bushler of R. D. 3,

Alliance.

Harry Drake of Hanoverton.

Mrs. John Carman of R. D. 4, Al-

liance.

August Schindler of 438 S. Broad-

way.

Recent Births

At City hospital—

A daughter Wednesday to Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Mansfield of 489 S. Lin-

coln ave.

Rear-End Crash

A car and trailer owned by John

Hilliard of 385 W. Pershing st.

was damaged at 8:15 p. m. Wednes-

day when the trailer was struck

from the rear by a car driven by

H. I. Hine of 385 S. Union ave.

The accident occurred on S. Lin-

coln, near Aetna, police said. Hil-

liard was loading the trailer and

got in front of the tail light. Hine

said he was blinded by oncoming

lights and hit the end of the trailer.

The trunk on Hilliard's car was

caved in from the impact.

Here For Deming School

T. S. Srinivasan of Madras, India, and Leon Hoffman of Tel Aviv, Palestine, who sell Deming pumps in their respective countries, are among the 72 men in attendance at the Deming pump school this week.

Instructors are Harry Ewens of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Robert L. Davis of Columbus. Other salesmen at the school are from the eastern, southern and middle-west states.

Band Rehearsal

The American Legion Quaker City band will hold a rehearsal at 8 tonight. Director George Chappell invites members home from college to attend.

The band is preparing for the state and national contests in Au-

gust. The state will be held at Columbus and the national in Phila-

delphia.

On Radio Program

James E. Warrington of R. D. Salem, was one of four students from the Friends Boarding school, Barnesville, who had part on the Junctown Meeting of the Air pro-

gram, Wednesday night over station WWVA.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Warrington of Damascus rd.

Lutheran Service

Rev. John Bauman, pastor, will speak on "Before Pilate - In The Early Dawn" at the Lenten ser-

vice at 7:45 tonight in the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

McCULLOCH'S

a gift of silken beauty for you!



helena rubinstein's

trained salon expert

MISS MARY MINTON'

tells you how to achieve a new silken look

You simply must treat yourself to Helena Rubinstein's fabulous new powders SILK SCREEN and SILK COMPACT! Stomized with pure silk! These soft-as-silk powders cling and glow to your silken foundation. SILK-TONE and SILK-FILM with silken tenacity... give your skin the look of silk, the feel of silk, silk's glamorous beauty!

SILK SCREEN 3.50 1.00

SILK COMPACT 1.50

SILK TONE 1.50

SILK TONE SPECIAL 5.00

SILK FILM 1.25

plus tax

Here May 25th-26th

Riddled Pension Bill Up For Vote

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—Riddled by amendments, the Rankin veterans pension bill pushed toward a final vote in the house today.

Its opponents counted on making the bill so unacceptable the house would wash its hands of the whole affair and pump it back into committee. That in effect would kill off pension legislation for the present.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), the bill's sponsor, said "we can win."

As originally called up, Rankin's bill provided for a pension of \$90 a month to all World War I and II veterans at age 65, regardless of financial need.

As it came back before the house for its third day of debate, it looked something like a combined pension-bonus bill.

Before adjourning, the house tentatively accepted an amendment by Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind.) knocking out the \$90 pension figure and substituting what amounted to a deferred bonus proposal.

The Jacobs plan provides all veterans would be paid a flat \$10 a month at age 65, plus an additional \$1 a month for each month of war service and another \$3 a month for each month spent in an overseas theater of combat.

The house also adopted an amendment by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla.) pensions would be barred to veterans whose income is over \$2,000 a year if unmarried, or \$3,000 if married or with dependents.

Twice the house refused to exclude World War II veterans from pension benefits.

It first rejected an omnibus substitute for the Rankin bill offered by Rep. Huber (D-Ohio), and then turned down an amendment by Rep. Kearney (R-NY) to limit pensions to World War I veterans.

Master of ceremonies will be Robert Montgomery. Last year's winners, Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Edmund Gwenn and Celeste Holm, will present the awards in best actor, actress, supporting actor and supporting actress categories, respectively. Other Oscars will be presented by Louis Jourdan, Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Arlene Dahl and Glenn Ford.

FILMLAND

(Continued from Page One)

three new Oscars will be among the 27 major awards: One for best foreign language picture and two for best costume designing (in black-and-white and color films).

Early academy events are splash banquets. Elbowtits at the Biltmore or Coconut Grove, or fan-jammed floodlighted clamabots at Grauman's Chinese theater or the vast, barn-like Shrine auditorium.

Last year 5,500 persons thronged the shrine; this year half of the spectators will hold press tickets. The rest will be nominees or presenters of awards. The public and even academy members, excepting the board of governors, will be excluded.

Blachers for 850 were erected today outside the theater. Six searchlights, against last year's 15, were grouped around the entrance. Cost of the affair is estimated at \$400—a far cry from the original plan of a \$125,000 dinner party for a group of stars on a major studio sound stage.

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COMMUNIST

(Continued from Page One)

we are read by U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGhee. The prosecutor previously had told the jury that the 11 defendants held the key to a planned American revolution.

The document—the 1935 Comintern program—alled for "intensified revolutionary work in the army and navy."

Eudens, formerly a member of U. S. Communist party's "Politburo" and now on the faculty of Fordham university, testified that as editor of a Communist newspaper he had fellow orders based on a world revolution program of the 1935 Comintern in Moscow. He formerly was managing editor of The Daily Worker.

Budens said Jack Stachel, the party's education director and one of the defendants, once criticized an article prepared for The Daily Worker because it failed to plus Stalin enough.

Sudens testified that three U. S. Communist leaders attended the seventh congress of the Communist International in 1935, which pledged loyalty to Stalin. He said they were Stachel, Browder, and Gilbert Green, Illinois state Communist chairman and a defendant in the conspiracy trial.

Botanists list more than 300 wild plants growing in the Canary Islands.

Trucker of Year



Aluminum Company Explains Tag Woes

CLEVELAND, March 24—(UP)—Officials of the Aluminum Co. of America, in an effort to clarify the current aluminum tins, tag controversy, today blamed the use of a lighter gauge aluminum for the complaints rather than the use of aluminum as such.

The statement pointed out that ALCOA supplied the state of Ohio with 300,000 pounds of an aluminum alloy 22-gauge coiled sheet, in half-hard temper for the 1948 plates with "no complaints." In that year the state mixed aluminum with the steel cans and most drivers never knew the difference.

The present difficulty arose, officials said, when ALCOA could not deliver the required sheet aluminum for the 1949 plates and the state accepted a bid by one of ALCOA's competitors, who furnished 20 per cent lighter gauge aluminum in a soft annealed condition which had to be embossed to stiffen it.

ALCOA submitted as proof that aluminum has been used successfully for license plates in 28 other states.

The firm's sales engineers pointed out that the successful use of aluminum depends upon the right alloy, grade, thickness and temper.

MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white 60; brown 52; large A white 52-54; brown 49-51; medium A white 48-50; brown 46-47.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid for Cleveland market, cases included): Extra 1 and 2 large minimum (60 per cent A quality) white 12½-45½; brown 42-44½; medium white 40-42; brown 39-41.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 43-44; fowl, leghorn and light types 35-36; heavy types fryers and broilers 36-38; stags and old roosters 22-27.

TREASURY REPORT

Cash balance \$5,406,041,273.

Mine Coal Conveyor Taken To North Lima

LISBON, March 24—The Souders Engineering Co. of Lisbon today delivered one of the largest coal conveyors in the district to the Sheden Mining Co. of North Lima. Police escort was furnished by Sheriff Howard Clark to avoid any traffic accidents in the transportation of the huge machine to the Mahoning county mine.

The conveyor is guaranteed to move 200 tons of coal per hour, and will handle up to 400 tons an hour, Harvey Souders, head of the engineering company stated. The huge machine is 75-feet in length, and contains 70 shovels or flights operated by a 10-horse power motor in conveying coal from the mine level to the top of the coal tipple.

One Student Is Injured In Bowling Green Fire

BOWLING GREEN, March 24—(UP)—One male student was injured and about 24 others were routed when fire swept through half of a Bowling Green State university dormitory last night.

The injured student, Daniel Vilt of Cleveland, was cut on the hand by falling glass.

The fire, believed to have been caused by a broken gas pipe, was located in the North Dorm annex, a one-story frame structure. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Find Gas In Water Hunt

CLINTWOOD, Va.—Residents of this mining town drilled two wells hoping for water during a drought last fall and hit natural gas instead both times. It brought on one of the largest wildcat natural gas developments in the country.

The development, being financed by the Clinchfield Coal Corporation, sprawls over more than 1,000,000 acres of mountain land in three southwest Virginia counties. Engineers for the development have packed in the largest cable drilling equipment available and 10,000 feet of pipe. They plan to drill as deep as 10,000 feet into the Appalachians if necessary to strike a rich field.

(This is the first in a series of unusual and interesting facts governing modern wedding customs. Watch for them.)

No. 1

Why the Wedding Band is Worn on the Fourth Finger, Left Hand...



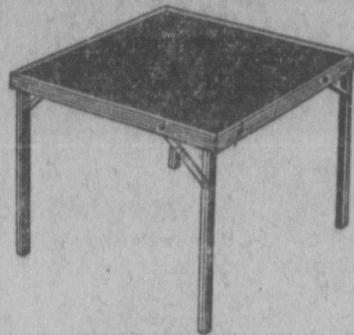
DIAMOND JUBILEE
for jewelry
Sonnedeker
Salem, Ohio
530 E. STATE STREET

Pugh Bros
JEWELERS

SURPLUS STOCK SALE
THE WATCH SALE TO END ALL SALES
2 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

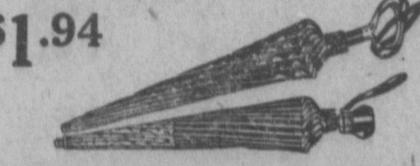
WATCHES
\$150.00
\$120.00
\$71.00
ENTIRE STOCK OF
WALTHAM
REVERE — MONARCH — TAVANNES
GARLAND WATCHES

1/2 REGULAR PRICE
\$150.00
\$120.00
\$71.00
\$175.00



Folding Type
CARD TABLES
28½ Inches Square
\$3.98 Value **\$2.74**

Attractive Designs
LADIES' FABRIC UMBRELLAS
\$2.98 Value



Winslow Ball-Bearing Roller Skates
Former \$2.98, Pr. **\$1.83**

\$1.94

10c Menthol Inhalers
Glass — Peoples\$1.39 Beef, Iron & Wine
Tonic — Graham's — Pint45c Cream of Tartar
4 Ounces — Peoples QualitySulfur & Cream of Tartar
Lozenges — Peoples — 10c Value — 30s39c Conti Olive Oil
Improved — 4 Ounces65c Elixir Iron, Quinine
& Strychnine — Peoples — Pint Size15c Flowers of Sulphur
Peoples — 4 Ounces85c Noxema Skin Cream
Boudoir Jar59c Odorono Deodorant
Cream — Large Jar

6c

88c

21c

6c

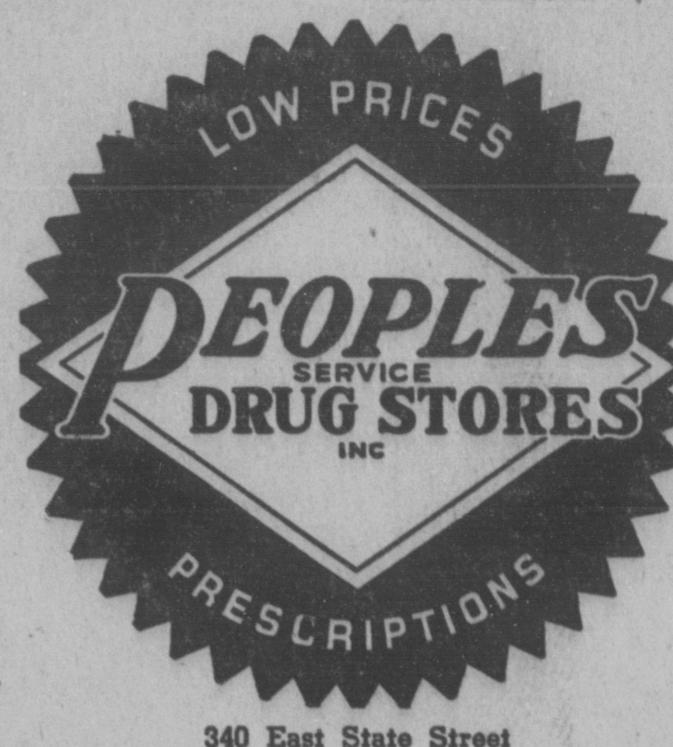
23c

42c

9c

59c

33c



340 East State Street



TODAY Thru SATURDAY

6-Inch Size

GLASS ASH TRAYS

25c value Each **19c**

JOSA GARCIA CIGARS

7c ea. 4 for 25c

Vacuum Tin of 25

\$1.49

Box of 50 Books

2 for 25c

15c

BOOK MATCHES

\$1.49

Woodbury

Cocoanut Oil

Shampoo

50c Size

29c

Peoples

Shaving

Cream

35c Tube

19c

6 for 25c

Box of 50 — \$2.00

5c Canadian Club

CIGARS

15c

BOOK MATCHES

\$1.49

Box of 50 Books

2 for 25c

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BOOK MATCHES

\$1.49



Open 'Till
9:00 P. M.
Friday Nite

For Your Convenience
We Now Have An Attendant On Our Parking
Lot to Assure You of Adequate Space. Free
Parking While You Shop Here!

Pioneer Sliced
Strawberries 39c Box
Libby's Tomato
Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bits. 39c
Rinso 5c. Sale
Buy One Large at Reg. Price 29c
Get One Medium Pkg. for 5c
Both For 34c

Try the 14-Day Plan

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 25c

Blues At It Cleans!

Blu-White Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c

Dirt's Out When Tide's In!

TIDE 2 Large Boxes 57c

Spring-Cleaning Time — Try

Sollax 30-Oz. Box 25c

Finer Cakes, Pies With
Spry 1-lb. Can 34c 1-lb. Can 95c

Beechnut Strained

Baby Food 6 lbs. 57c

Breeze 10c Sale
One Large at Reg. Price 39c
Get One Large Day for 19c
Both 38c



First of The Season

Flown Fresh From Sunny California In
14 Hours To Your Kroger Store!

Tender, Green Spears — Priced Low!

Asparagus

lb. 35c

Crisp, Slender — Try a Spring Salad!

Cucumbers 2 lbs. 29c

Delicious Creamed New Reds

Potatoes 5 lbs. 35c

Oranges 8 lbs. 59c

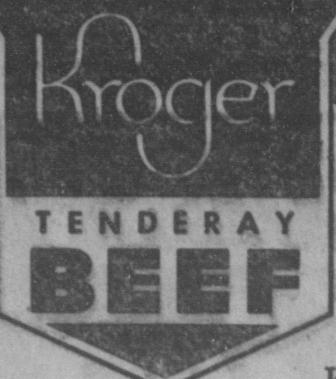
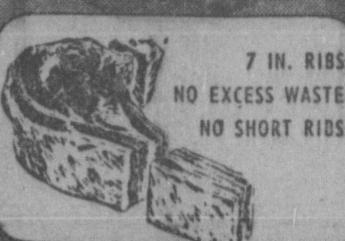
Arnold's Corned
Beef Hash

Stony Bee
Real Honey

Tidley's Deep
Brown Beans

Kroger-Cut to Give You

More Meat
Less Bone
Less Waste



Kroger Tenderay Beef ...
always fresh, always tender

Kroger-Cut, Tenderay

Rib Roast **lb. 57c**

Hygrade, Honey Brand — Whole or Shank Half

Smoked Ham (Butt Half lb. 65c) **lb. 59c**

Ground Fresh Daily

Ground Beef **lb. 49c**

Kroger-Cut, Tenderay

SHORT RIBS **lb. 29c**

4 To 6-Lb. Avg. — Fresh

PICNICS **lb. 39c**

Home Packing — Sliced

BACON **lb. 49c**

Tender, Savory — Skinless

WIENERS **lb. 45c**

Large-Size — Seasoned

BOLOGNA **lb. 45c**

Kroger Tenderay
T-BONE STEAK **lb. 73c**

Whiting

FILLETS **lb. 25c**

Ready To Fry! Ocean

PERCH **lb. 35c**

Airspeed

HADDOCK **lb. 49c**

Delicious Lenten Meals with

OYSTERS **lb. 57c**

MAKE KROGER'S YOUR Easter Candy Headquarters

Full Variety ... High Quality ... Value Priced

Chocolate Marshmallow
EASTER RABBITS

cin. of 6. 35c

Chocolate Marshmallow
EASTER EGGS

cin. of 10. 29c

Assorted Chocolate
CREAM EGGS

cin. of 6. 39c

Delicious Cream-Filled
CHOCOLATE EGGS

12-oz. pkg. 29c

Delight the Kiddies!
DUCK EGGS

12-oz. pkg. 29c

Different — Exciting!
CREAM TOYS

16-oz. pkg. 29c

Tender Coconut
CREAM EGGS

14-oz. pkg. 29c

Creamy, Rich
CHOCOLATE DROPS

lb. pkg. 29c

2 No. 2½ cans 59c

No. 2½ cans 37c

3 No. 2½ can 50c

2 No. 1 cans 35c

3 cans 29c

6-Oz. can 29c

10

46-Oz. Can — Drink a Salad!
VEGEMATO COCKTAIL **ea. 35c**

46-Oz. Can — From Sun-Ripened Fruit — Kroger's
PINEAPPLE JUICE **ea. 39c**

46-Oz. Cans — Refreshing, Appetizing — Libby's
TOMATO JUICE **2 for 57c**

46-Oz. Cans — Kroger's Tangy-Sweet
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **2 for 49c**

Six 60-Watt
Bulbs, 78c

WIN WITH **Westinghouse**

\$31,000

LIGHT BULB CONTEST

GET RULES, ENTRY BLANKS AND
WESTINGHOUSE BULBS AT KROGER.

754 BIG PRIZES 1st \$5,000 2nd \$1,000

Win these wonderful Westinghouse appliances: Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Laundromats, Television Sets, Roasters, Portable Radios and Infrared Heat Lamps.

BUILD A COMPLETE SET OF PRINCESS PATTERN **SILVERWARE**

ON KROGER'S EASY MAIL-IN PLAN

3-Piece "Starter Set" — Hollow-handle knife

fork and spoon

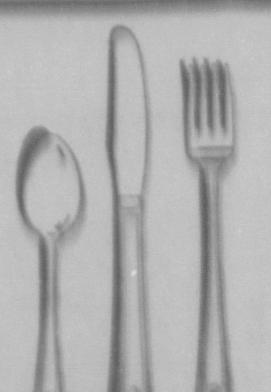
75¢

All units now available for each unit

pay money and coin

from any Kroger

Coffee To Kroger, 11132, Cincinnati 11, Ohio



ONLY AT KROGER...
this 2.50 value

PLASTIC TABLE LAMP

with purchase of any \$1.99
Westinghouse Bulb

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE **lb. 40c**

KROGER VACUUM PACKED **lb. 53c**

MAXWELL HOUSE **lb. 58c**

FRENCH BRAND **lb. 49c**

50¢ UNIT 1

Gentle, Mild

Ivory Snow **2 lbs. 87c**

Sweetheart Soap **2 lbs. 26c**

Ajax Cleanser **2 lbs. 23c**

Clorox **2 lbs. 17c**

FARMERS APPEAR READY FOR MORE REST THAN BEFORE

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—It looks as though many farmers are planning to give themselves and their overworked land a little more rest this year.

A government crop report yesterday showed producers are preparing to plant less crops for harvest this year than had been expected by agriculture department officials and farm leaders.

Aside from wheat, flaxseed, and rice, planting prospects for most other crops are below last year and well in line with recommendations of the government.

Department officials who had helped set up this year's farm program said the planting survey clearly indicated that many farmers want to make adjustments from high wartime levels of production.

Influencing them in this direction, these officials said, is the fact farm prices are less favorable than they were a year ago. In other words, the prospective prices did not offer sufficient incentive, they said, to encourage farmers to put in necessary overtime to produce extra supplies.

The report forecast a 1949 crop acreage of about 361,000,000 acres, or about 1,600,000 less than was seeded last year.

The report showed intended acreage reductions tend to be the largest in the case of crops where government price supports have been less effective.

A considerable reduction in the feed grain acreage was indicated, with corn plantings likely to be the smallest in more than 50 years.

It is estimated that each of the 80,000,000 stray cats in the United States eats about 50 birds a year.

ALBRIGHT'S REALTY MARKET

Good 4-bedroom modern home, 477 Aetna. Immediate possession \$5,800. Nice 5-room modern bungalow close-in on Lisbon Rd. Garage \$3,500. Brand new genuine brick modern bungalow. Nice N. S. location. \$9,000. Two cozy new 5-room modern bungalows on Ridgewood Dr. Ea. \$9,500. Excellent 6-room modern 1185 Cleveland. By appointment only. \$9,500. Good modern home 607 Aetna. Suitable for a large family. \$10,000. Beautiful pre-war built bungalow and 2 1/4 acres out Depot Road \$10,500. Brand new 5-room modern bungalow, E. 9th. Either gas or coal. \$10,800. New genuine brick bungalow and 7 acres on Damascus Rd. for \$12,000. New modern brick bungalow, 125 ft. frontage, Albany Rd. A Bargain! Beautiful new one-floor modern brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms and really priced right!

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

Dial 3227

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

THIS IS JUST THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING
FOR — AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

Two nice sized bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Living room, kitchen, bath finished in hardwood, all on one floor. Hot air furnace, cement basement. Ideal for a small family.

C. E. KRIDLER, Realtor

267 East State Street

Phone 4115

NEW SUBURBAN HOME WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — PRICED TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

One acre of land located about 1 1/2 miles north of Salem on hard road. Children hauled to school. This is a well-built, new, one-floor plan house of four rooms. The bath is not completed, fixtures are not in. Wonderful basement, laundry in basement, electricity and furnace. Water supplied from drilled well by electric pump pressure system. Now, this house and land being sold to you at less than cost. Owner needs the money. Priced for quick sale, \$6,600. Must be shown by appointment.

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street

Phone 3321

NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Located in Buckeye School district. This little home is nicely arranged with Mullins Kitchen, dinette, living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, complete bath with shower, all hardwood floors and finish, completely insulated, all copper plumbing, automatic gas furnace, storm windows, laundry tubs, in fact everything to make a complete house. Large lot nicely landscaped. Owner has good reason for selling and will sacrifice for \$11,500 for quick sale.

BURT C. CAPEL, AGENCY

189 South Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 4314

FARMS WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Thirty acres, with good six-room house, furnace, electric, small barn, chickenhouse, 2 1/2 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture with running spring water. Located only 1 1/2 miles from Salem. Priced at only \$8,500.

Forty-three acres about 2 miles from Salem, good 7-room house with heater, electric, barn, tool house, land could all be farmed. This good small farm is located in a fine neighborhood with bus to city schools and priced to sell.

One hundred fifty-seven acres with seven room modern house, hardwood floors and finish, fine bank barn 40x60 with strawshed, 40x40, cement block silo 12x12, large chicken house with house about 600 laying hens, about 25 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture with running spring water. Ideal place to put in small lake.

Here is a farm with possibilities. The house or barn could not be replaced for less than \$10,000 each. It has one-half mile frontage on a good improved road, could be sub-divided. As a farm it is a real producer. Owner has priced this farm to sell. Come in and look it over!

BURT C. CAPEL, AGENCY

189 South Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 4314

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Here is a very lovely house on West Tenth St. that has features you will like. Six nicely decorated rooms with bath. Living room, dining room and stairs covered with best of carpeting. A very modern kitchen installed in 1944. Three bedrooms and lots of closet space. Busch storm windows and doors. One-car garage included. \$13,500.

A very desirable Depot Road suburban property of 10 acres. A very nice five room bungalow in heat of construction. Garage, barn, chicken house. Overhead of about 400 square feet. Located in the best part of town. Salem City and Salem Country Club. Only a mile and one-half from the Salem Franklin & Marion Union High School and approximately 10 miles from the state fair grounds. Can be bought for \$10,000.

MARY S. BRIAN

112 Broadway Telephone 4333
All Conferences Strictly Confidential

Slain By Assassins



Salem Township

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whan were guests at Ralph Whan's, Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Sternberg and three sons of Youngstown were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ralph Whan home.

Charles Meek of Massillon was a guest of Alton Erinker's, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess at a family dinner in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Readshaw of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sitter and Mrs. Ella Sitter spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will York of East Liverpool.

Master Eric Painter is spending a week with his grandparents in Fredericksburg.

Edith Nimon was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Halverstadt, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windram were in Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frederick and O. W. Frederick called on Paul Wilms, Sunday afternoon, to remember him of his birthday.

Ed Carroll is improving after a week's illness with flu.

The Thomas Dicken and Homer Swanson families visited Wm. Wertz and Mrs. Levi in Youngstown, Sunday.

Mrs. Irwin Crawford was a guest in the Dicken-Swanson home Saturday night in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Ivan Harrold is nursing in the home of Ed Divers at Lexington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Less and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shambough and daughter spent Sunday in the Anderson-Sauermeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holloway entertained the 130 council on Friday night.

John Keyser and family were guests in the C. J. Lemley home in Columbiana, Friday evening.

Sherly Rhodes of Alliance spent Sunday at Ivan Harrold's.

Richard Burcaw, wife and daughter, Rebecca Ellen, were Thursday guests at Clyde Temple's.

Mr. Burcaw went to Wilmington, Del., on Monday where he will be employed as an accountant by the Dupont Co.

Bobby Peppel is ill with strep throat.

Farm Bureau council No. 1 met at George Van Fossan's, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elcy Cook entertained with a family dinner on St. Patrick's Day in honor of Mrs. Bessie Floding's 75th birthday. Mrs. Beech of Salem, sister of Mrs. Floding, was a guest; also Mrs. Herbert Arfman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Floding and Cherry Ellen, Ross Vestal and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lee.

Rejols Air Force

James Waddell, Jr., has re-joined the Air Force, and it at Tinker Field, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes spent Saturday evening at Leland Baker's.

Tommy Rudebeck has been ill.

Friendship club was entertained by Mrs. James Waddell, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnes entertained the family Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Frank and Eunice Carnes, Lois Carnes and a cousin, John Young of Lisbon. Fifteen were present.

Midway, West Point and Mt. Nebo granges will all have candidates initiated Friday night at the Midway hall by the Midway team which confers the first and second degrees. Ladies from all three granges are asked to bring cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Girard called

BLOUSES

\$2.98

All- Colors!

Just the thing for your
new Spring Suit!

BROOKS

286 E. State Salem, O.

Spring SEEDS

SWEET PEAS
SPENCER MIXED 20c
SEVEN 10c PACKAGES 50c
SEVEN 10c PACKAGES 15c

LAWN GRASS SEED
REGULAR MIXED
SHADY MIXED
KENTUCKY BLUE - RED TOP
LAWN TIMOTHY - BEE GRASS
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER

HOT BED SEEDS
TOMATO - PEPPERS
ONION - EGG PLANT
DAISY - SWEET SPROUTS
BROCCOLI - CELERY

FLOODING &
REYNARD

BREEDING - SEEDS
100 FT. 100 FT. 100 FT.
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The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Atlantic pact is the result of lessons learned in the brass-knuckle school of world affairs.

So we set up the Truman doctrine. Under the old Monroe doctrine we wouldn't let a foreign power get a foothold on this continent lest it endanger us.

Class opened in 1914 with World War I. We thought we could stay out. We couldn't.

Next class: League of Nations. We skipped this because we hadn't learned World War I's lesson: That what happens in Europe involves us.

Next class: World War II. This was the unforgettable lesson Hitler taught it: Divide and conquer. We thought we could stay out. We couldn't.

BUT WE DIDN'T get in till he owned most of the Continent of Europe, knocking off the democracies one by one. Only Britain and a few neutrals stayed out of his hands. Yet, the democracies were our friends, not Hitler.

If we had learned World War I's lesson, and let Hitler know before he got started that we'd support the democracies, he might have started.

Next class: United Nations. Having learned now we'd always be neck-deep in Europe's doings, we joined U. N. to keep peace.

Next class: U. N. wasn't working. Russia picked up where Hitler left off, began gobbling up the nations of Eastern Europe.

Next class: We decided to do something about the lesson learned from Hitler—that any strong power,

which could pick off one country after another in Europe, could dominate Europe and maybe the world.

Under the old Monroe doctrine we wouldn't let a foreign power get a foothold on this continent lest it endanger us.

Under the Truman doctrine we said the world was smaller now. Our frontiers were no longer our own shores, that our frontiers henceforth would be any place in the world where we thought danger might start for us.

We began the Truman doctrine by giving help to Greece and Turkey to put a brake on Russia.

Next class: We extended the Truman doctrine. Realizing the democracies in the west, weakened by the war, wouldn't be any match for Russia if she reached out for them, directly or indirectly, we set up the Marshall plan to get them on their feet with goods and money.

Next class: The Communists grabbed off Czechoslovakia. That made a solid wall of Communist countries facing the western democracies.

NEXT CLASS: Those democracies, jittery about Russia, got together, formed the western European union, called the Brussels pact.

Purpose: Mutual defense against attack from the East. Taking part: Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg.

On the day the Brussels pact was formed, March 17, 1948, President Truman told congress:

"This development deserves our full support. I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires."

Three months later, on June 11, 1948, the U. S. senate gave its blessing to this country's taking part in a defense set up like the Brussels pact.

So, in the summer of 1948 this country started talking with the Brussels pact countries and Canada to extend the pact.

Last Friday the North Atlantic alliance was announced. Taking part: U. S., Canada, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway.

Italy, Portugal, Iceland and Denmark were invited to join. What's the purpose?

To help each other arm: To help

• RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WKBN 570 WHBC 1480
WTAM 1100

THURSDAY — Night

5:00 Girl marries Melody Matinee Green Hornet
5:15 Faces Little Old Matinee Green Hornet
5:30 Plain Bill Serenade Sky King
5:45 F. P. Farrell Shined Time Sky King

6:00 News — Mov. News
6:15 News Gardner Sports
6:45 Extra L. Thomas Music

7:00 Supper Club Beulah Fulton Lewis

7:15 Variety Sh. Crime Smith Hill Music

7:45 Symphon't News Counterpoint Counterpoint

8:00 Aldrich Fm. FBI- Peace, War, N. Cant. Lock'lnd
8:15 Aldrich Fm. FBI- Peace, War, N. Cant. Lock'lnd
8:30 Burns - Atta Mr. Keen N. Cant. Lock'lnd
8:45 Burns - Atta Mr. Keen N. Cant. Lock'lnd

9:00 Music Hall Suspense N. Cant. Lock'lnd
9:15 Suspense N. Cant. Lock'lnd
9:30 Variety Sh. Crime Photo' Jo Stafford
9:45 Variety Sh. Crime Photo' Jo Stafford

10:00 Screen Gu. Playhouse Pers. Autograph
10:15 Screen Gu. Playhouse Pers. Autograph
10:30 Fred Waring Memory Time Collegiate Chorus
10:45 Fred Waring Memory Time Collegiate Chorus

11:00 Sports News
11:15 Songs Sports
11:30 1100 Club Orchestra Russ Morgan
11:45 1100 Club Orchestra Russ Morgan

FRIDAY — Daylight

7:00 News News-Roundup
7:30 Happy H. N. Farmer's News
8:30 News Easy Listening Top of Morning

9:00 Off Record Saddlemates Breakfast Club

9:30 W'm's Derby - Crier Breakfast Club

10:00 Fred Waring Music Quiz - News

10:30 Road of Life Arthur Godfrey Russ Morgan

11:00 Nora Drake Arthur Godfrey Devotions-Drake

11:30 Berch Show Grand Slam

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WKBN 570 WHBC 1480
WTAM 1100

12:30 Editor's D. News

1:00 Easy Aire Big Sister Melody Piano

1:30 Double 2nd Mrs. B. P. M. Breakfast in H. Bride & Groom

2:00 Lift Beau Serenade Ladies, Be Seated

2:30 Pep Young R. Q. Lewis House Party

4:00 Backstage Hint - Women Kay Kyser

4:30 Lor. Jones Winner - Clock 1480 K. K.

FRIDAY — Night

5:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee Yukon

5:15 Portia Melody Matinee Yukon

5:30 Just Bill Serenade Jack Armstrong

5:45 Parrel Shriner Time Jack Armstrong

6:00 News — Mov. News

6:15 Eddie C. Theater Break Bank

6:30 Eddie C. Theater Break Bank

6:45 Red Skelton Theater Music - Call

7:00 Red Skelton Theater Music - Call

10:00 Riley P. M. Playhouse Boxing Bouts

10:15 Riley P. M. Playhouse Boxing Bouts

10:30 Sports Yours Truly Boxing Bouts

10:45 Pro and Con Yours Truly Boxing Bouts

11:00 News News

11:15 1100 Club Sports News

11:30 1100 Club Orchestra Sports

11:45 1100 Club Orchestra Gems

FRIDAY — Daylight

9:00 Eddie C. Theater Break Bank

9:15 Eddie C. Theater Break Bank

9:30 Red Skelton Theater Music - Call

9:45 Red Skelton Theater Music - Call

10:00 Riley P. M. Playhouse Boxing Bouts

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• SO THEY.SAY

Over the years there is no substitute for productive work—hard and sustained productive work—if the necessary economic base for political and social advances is to be established and maintained.—Edmund E. Day, president, Cornell university.

The motion picture, like baseball, is America's great entertainment for the masses and always will be.—Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M Studios.

In my opinion, in all probability, in order to stay out of the red we will have to have some tax legislation. Certainly we should have enough revenue to reduce the debt each year while the country is prosperous.—Rep. Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas.

The brain is controlled by the body, and the body is controlled by what we put into it. There is terrible confusion in the world today because people are over-eating and eating too many preserved foods. They fog the brain.—George Hackenschmidt, wrestler.

Russia has conquered more of Europe since the war ended than Germany did and at a fraction of the cost, and the Red Army has never been in this front line. It is quite

useless to possess armaments of any kind, even atom bombs, if there is not the will and the guts to use them.—Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, former deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower.

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Ohio Basketball Championship Semi-Finals Opening Today

Country's Largest Cage Tournament Goes Into Action Before Sellouts

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, March 24—(AP)—Ohio's high school basketball championship tourney opens today—the climax of the country's biggest cage carnival.

The historic, memory-filled coliseum at Ohio State fairgrounds is the scene as four Class A and four Class B quintets go into the three-day drive to the most coveted titles in Buckeye state athletics.

Weeks ago 215 Class A and 945 Class B teams started down the long tournament trail.

Today only eight of the 1150 are still in the race for the crowns won a year ago by Findlay's Trojans in Class A, and Eaton in Class B. Of the eight, two are former champions, Hamilton Public taking the Class A crown in 1937, and North Canton grabbing the Class B laurels in 1939.

Only the Class B teams see action today. New Lexington of Perry county boasting 26 wins and one loss, meets Delphos St. John (27-3) at 2:30 p.m., and North Canton (22-6) tangles with Lockland Wayne (30-1) at 8 p.m.

The Class A group wheels in Friday, with Niles (13-9) meeting Ham-

ilton Public (23-1) at 2:30 p.m., and the Central Catholic club of Toledo (25-3) meeting Akron St. Vincent (17-5) in the evening. Finalists in both classes are set for Saturday.

Three parochial schools, one all-Negro institution and four other public schools make up the field.

No Catholic school has even won the Class A championship, but two of the state's Class A parochial teams are still in the fight. Three times the Class B crown has gone to parochial teams, Akron St. Mary winning in 1929, Lancaster St. Mary in 1930, and Sandusky St. Mary in 1936.

Parochial teams were defeated in each class in last year's finals as Hamilton Catholic fell before Findlay, and Lima St. Rose bowed to Eaton.

Last year the four teams from the western half of the state defeated the four eastern representatives in the semi-finals, and the same thing is possible this year, due to the luck of the draw.

This afternoon's fray was a sell-out, but H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, said the public might be able to pick up around 2500 ducats for tonight's game. All the other sessions are up to the "standing room only" status.

One of the state's unusual athletes appears in this afternoon's game as Dave Schmelzer of Delphos St. John takes the floor. The 17-year-old six-foot two-inch senior has poured more than 500 points through the hoop this year, despite the fact he can see only about 10 feet.

He shoots with either hand, and scores on about 50 percent of his shots. Delphos handed Toledo Central Catholic, one of the Class A finalists, a 54-40 defeat early in the campaign, and Dave got 20. His high mark is 37 against Delphos Jefferson, cross-town rival. He's near the top scholastically. His duel with Bill Wollenberg, New Lexington's ace, should be a thing of beauty.

Anderson, B-G Coach, Considering New Offer

BOWLING GREEN, March 24—(INS)—Harold Anderson, athletic director and basketball coach at Bowling Green university, reported today that he is seriously considering "a tempting offer" from another prominent Ohio school.

Anderson, who piloted Bowling Green to national cage prominence, refused to name the school which has made him the offer, but added that the salary proffered is much more than a state school such as Bowling Green can pay.

In seven years at Bowling Green, five of Anderson's cage combines have fought their way to the National Collegiate Invitational tourney.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

Chicago (N) 8 Chicago (A) 6
St. Louis (A) 6 Cleveland (A) 5
Brooklyn (N) 5 Philadelphia (A) 3
New York (A) 5 Washington (A) 4
Boston (A) 5 Cincinnati (N) 3
Philadelphia (N) 5 Boston (N) 4
St. Louis (N) 6 Detroit (A) 0
New York (N) vs Pittsburgh (N) cancelled, rain.

CHICAGO MAY BE SITE OF BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Louis Picks Windy City To Stage Walcott-Charles Fight For Title

CHICAGO, March 24—(AP)—Joe Louis Public (23-1) at 2:30 p.m., and the Central Catholic club of Toledo (25-3) meeting Akron St. Vincent (17-5) in the evening. Finalists in both classes are set for Saturday.

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These cars are in excellent condition and are PRICED TO SELL!

• 1949 Ford 4-Door Very good buy!

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• 1946 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Very Low Mileage.

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• 1935 Buick Coupe Good Transportation.

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McBane-McArlor DRUG STORE Next to State Theatre

SPORTS

Ohio Sports Personalities

Dave Reese, Dentist, Runs Mid-America Conference

By FRITZ HOWELL
Ohio AP Sports Editor

DAYTON, March 24 (AP) — His name is Dr. David E. Reese, commissioner of the Mid-American conference, but everyone calls him "Uncle Dave."

He's a rugged guy in a bridge game, has few equals at gin rummy and no one his age can approach him on a tennis court. He hasn't owned pajamas or a nightshirt in 30 years, and he leads off each day with an ice cold tub bath.

Almost 35 years ago he was graduated from Denison University where he won a dozen "D's" on the athletic fields and a liberal sprinkling of "D's" in scholastic work.

He learned to chew tobacco at Denison, but the only time he chews now is when playing golf or washing his car. He washes the car more often than he plays golf, although until he started rearing a family he was on the course daily during the club-swinging season.

"Uncle Dave," one of the state's finest after-dinner speakers smokes a can of tobacco each day, and 30 fine pipes are among his prized possessions. He gets a new one from his family each Christmas.

His big ambition is to retire to Granville, his old college town, and do nothing in the spring, summer and fall but sit on the benches along Broadway. He shaves daily with a safety razor, and the only time he goes to a barber shop is when he's in Granville. Then he drops in on his old barber friend, Alex Roberts, and talks over old times while Alex shaves him.

For a quarter-century, "Uncle Dave" was one of the country's top football and basketball officials. His whistle-tooting career ended in 1944 in Yankee stadium when "Doc" Blanchard, Army's big fullback, ran over him in the 53-0 rout of Notre Dame.

Dr. Reese suffered a broken leg and arm in the collision, but he boasts he "stopped" Blanchard, which was more than the whole Notre Dame team could do."

While in the hospital he played gin rummy with sympathetic visitors, and won more cash than he would have earned during the same period as a dentist.

His daughter, Pat, who acts as his secretary and who has been dubbed Miss Mid-America by the conference officials and coaches, says:

"As a dentist, Dad is far too amiable. Many a day he has had teeth marks on his fingers because of carrying on a conversation with a patient while working on him — and

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY GUS EDSON



Leetonia's 1948-49 Cage Outfit

asking questions which required an answer."

Dave is a member of Oakwood's board of education, and he's forever steering some youngster to college — generally Denison, although his old school is not a member of his conference.

He is one commissioner who is not against colleges giving financial aid to athletes. Along that line he declares:

"Today it is impossible for a boy to honestly work his way through college, play football and get an education. I feel that a football player without money should have the opportunity for an education so long as he's willing to work for it in the summer time, and do as much work for his board and room as he can during the school year.

"There is no reason for a boy going to college unless he gets an education. Never let the academic boys down for a football player. The boys have not been to blame for the evils of intercollegiate athletics. Why make them suffer by going to extremes? Give the boy an education, and some financial help won't hurt him."

As a football center at Denison, "Uncle Dave" scored six touchdowns in three years, made the football and basketball All-Ohio teams twice each, and played on three cage teams and one football squad which won state championships. Then he played seven years of pro football and basketball, and with his partner won the Montgomery county doubles tennis title eight straight seasons.

He was born at Youngstown Hill, near Massillon, a coal mining community. His father started work in the mine at eight years of age and was killed in a railroad accident two months before Dave was born.

His daughter Pat says:

"Dad is a self-made man, the finest, the kindest and the best. But he insists on reading detective stories while smoking his pipe in bed every night. We love him anyway!"

So does everyone else.

Barberton-Massillon To Play In Rubber Bowl

BARBERTON, March 24 — The Barberton-Massillon High school football game next fall will be played in the Akron Rubber bowl. It originally was scheduled for Barberton stadium.

The names of thoroughbreds must be approved by the Jockey club.

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DIAL 2815. OH 7881

COAL — FENNA and Salfordville. \$5.65 to \$11.00 per ton. \$7.50 to \$9.50 per ton. Run and egg. \$6.50 to \$10.35. 1 ton or more; slag. \$2.75 ton. V. E. Galbreath. phone Sebring 2406.

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Lump \$7. egg \$6.25. net \$6.25.

Stoker. \$6. Tipple price. Phone Lestonia 3755 before 9 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

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— and —

Hanoverton Man's Gun Collection Is Extensive

"Johnny get your gun, get your gun" was a familiar duty during the stirring days of World War I. And John Ritchey in neighboring Hanoverton did get his gun, but he didn't march off to war.

There's a twinkle in his eye as he shows his first gun, made with his own hands out of a piece of poplar when he was around seven years old.

Since that time Ritchey has bought and traded scores of guns from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but he still cherishes his first one.

His fine collection of approximately 100 guns, tells a story of firearms from the early 1800's to modern ones.

While the love of guns is in his blood, the veteran collector is not given to hunting game. His interest centers in target shooting.

The second firearm owned by Ritchey, was a muzzle loading rifle, made by William Johnson, who operated a gun factory in Hanoverton in the 60's. He purchased it from his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton for \$4. A neighbor gave it to her in payment for hay. The forearm and stock is made of curly maple.

Civil War Vintage

Muzzle loader types were used in the Civil war. Loaded from the end, a ramrod was used to put the charge down into the gun. Ritchey quotes General Grant as saying, "If we could eliminate the ramrod for the cavalry troops, we could win the rebellion with the cavalry in two weeks." The Civil war marked the end of the muzzle loader. It was followed by the breech loader.

Another old-timer in his collection, patented in 1857, was made at the Harper's Ferry arsenal, and is reputed to be "the pink of perfection" for that time. It takes a "minnie ball" to fire this one. This ball is similar to a "pumpkin ball," now used to shoot deer.

Historians reveal, that for ammunition, stones were the first missiles. Then came lead, brass and iron balls. Primitive gunpowder, called "serpentine powder" was like a coarse meal. Among his treasures



and Mrs. Charles Messer of Aliiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bierlair are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning at their home. Mrs. Bierlair was formerly Miss Virginia Smith.

Carl Blake of Millport visited Sunday with his son, Bliss, at the Marion Wilson home.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by Itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a balm that relieves the most persistent itch, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

The word "Colt" is synonymous for revolver, and Ritchey has one of the Colt models of Civil war days.

Samuel Colt, the inventor, was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1814, and his boyhood was one of poverty and hard work. However, by his genius, perseverance and personality he realized his ambitions.

It is said of him, that he was one of few men who foresaw the Civil war. He enlarged his factory and installed additional machinery to meet this crisis.

The collector has an early Springfield, with a ramrod bayonet, 45-70 calibre. This type is said to be very scarce.

In his collection is a duplicate of the Remington-Derringer pistol, which the late President William McKinley was shot with. Among others are an early Remington, single shot pistol, dated 1861; a six-barrel pepper-box pistol, hand engraved; French flint horse pistol, 14-inch barrel, brass mounted, French gun, single shot, dated 1866, and a Butterfly shot gun.

The Butterfly was given its name because of its light weight. It is mostly used for squirrel hunting.

Ritchey has been employed as a helper in the press room of the Allyn Mfg. Co. plant for the past seven years.

NEW GARDEN

Mrs. Humbert of Niles was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis.

Mrs. Harvey Fife was hostess of the Bethesda Missionary society at her home, Thursday, with a覆盖 dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hayman of Augusta were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duval.

Mrs. Twila Kupinski of Hanoverton was hostess to the Merry Matrons club Thursday evening at her home. The table and lunch was decorated in green and white for St. Patrick's Day. Her mother, Mrs. Garland Davis, was co-hostess. Games were enjoyed by all. Secret pals were told.

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 52 attended the meeting at Salmaville, Monday evening. Donald Smith is scoutmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred August entertained friends from Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Mrs. Chester Conner and daughter, Bessie, attended the wedding, Sunday, of Don Nalley and Gladys

Bliss Blake is improving at the Marion Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer visited Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Ohio's Smartest Ballroom The ELMS

TONIGHT America's Polka King FRANKIE YANKOVIC

And His Yanks MUSIC and DANCING FOR EVERYONE Admission 50c Incl. Tax

Saturday Emmy Williams AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sunday Denny Beckner And His Merry Madcaps

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Isaly's Week-End Specials

Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26

Dependable Quality FRESH BUTTER lb. 67c

Very best 92-score butter for finer spreads and cooking. Special low price.

Mellow and Mild Longhorn Cheese lb. 49c

Popular cylindrical shaped, golden mellow cheese for temple sandwiches and snacks.

Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese pt. 19c

Fresh, tender flaky cottage cheese, ready mixed with Isaly's rich sweet cream.

Delicious Virginia Style BAKED HAM 1/2 lb. 59c

Best grade. Tempting in flavor, tender and delicious. Favorite of all sandwich meats.

New, Bulk Pak ICE CREAM Gallon \$1.49

Choice of Vanilla or Chocolate at new low price, in large family size container.

Three-Flavor Combination Springtime Brick qt. 49c

Fresh strawberry, rich vanilla and delicious Maple Pecan. Enjoy it today.

Ice Cream Treat Fresh Strawberry pt. 25c

Made with spring-fresh Louisiana Strawberries in Isaly's rich, smooth Ice Cream.

Dusk Against Skyscraper ICE CREAM CONES 10c

10c

is an old powder flask with a mes-

ure attached.

A second Harper's Ferry model,

dated 1818, has a patch box in the black walnut stock, with an auto-

matic release.

An heirloom he prizes highly, is a

full stock curly maple muzzle loader shotgun, which came to him from

his great-grandfather, William

Clark, a native of Ireland.

The word "Colt" is synonymous for

revolver, and Ritchey has one of the

Colt models of Civil war days.

Samuel Colt, the inventor, was

born in Hartford, Conn., in 1814,

and his boyhood was one of poverty

and hard work. However, by

his genius, perseverance and per-

sonality he realized his ambitions.

It is said of him, that he was one

of few men who foresaw the Civil

war. He enlarged his factory and

installed additional machinery to

meet this crisis.

The collector has an early Spring-

field, with a ramrod bayonet, 45-70

calibre. This type is said to be very

scarce.

In his collection is a duplicate of the

Remington-Derringer pistol,

which the late President William

McKinley was shot with. Among

others are an early Remington,

single shot pistol, dated 1861; a

six-barrel pepper-box pistol, hand

engraved; French flint horse pistol,

14-inch barrel, brass mounted,

French gun, single shot, dated 1866,

and a Butterfly shot gun.

The Butterfly was given its name

because of its light weight. It is

mostly used for squirrel hunting.

Ritchey has been employed as a

helper in the press room of the

Allyn Mfg. Co. plant for the past

seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hayman of

Augusta were Saturday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Duval.

Another old-timer in his collection,

patented in 1857, was made at the

Harper's Ferry arsenal, and is

reputed to be "the pink of per-

fection" for that time. It takes a

"minnie ball" to fire this one. This

ball is similar to a "pumpkin ball,"

now used to shoot deer.

Historians reveal, that for am-

munition, stones were the first mis-

siles. Then came lead, brass and

iron balls. Primitive gunpowder,

called "serpentine powder" was like

a coarse meal. Among his treasures

is an old powder flask with a mes-

ure attached.

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RAIL LABOR LAW STIRS COMPLAINTS

RUMBLINGS OVER CROSS PURPOSES MAY BRING CONGRESS CHECK-UP

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—A breakdown in the railroads' own labor law is troubling employers in the industry.

Failure of the law's employer-employee machinery for settling worker grievances has stirred up a series of strikes and threatened strikes on individual railroads.

Grievance settlement has been a rough spot in the Railway Labor law for years. It has gotten so much worse recently that some experts are suggesting congress may have to take another look soon at the law it created in 1926.

The separate labor law for railroads puts them outside the Taft-Hartley act. It provides that disputes over agreeing on new contracts shall be handled by the National Mediation board, sometimes

with the help of emergency boards appointed by the President.

But a separate national railroad adjustment board is responsible for settling grievances, or disputes about interpreting contracts once they have been agreed upon.

HIT! Early Trouble

Almost from the start this adjustment board, composed of equal numbers of rail labor and management representatives, ran into trouble. Its work is divided among three divisions.

Most of the recent trouble has been with the first division. It handles grievances among the more than 300,000 railroad operating workers—engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors and switchmen. Their contracts are more complicated than those of the other rail labor unions.

Grievances have been piling up by the thousands of cases in the first division. Experts having studied the situation say too many inconsequential cases have been filed. Some important cases have been allowed to stay on the docket, unsettled, for years. The first division has a backlog of more than 2,500 unsettled grievances.

The operating unions got fed up. For some time now they have refused to bring new cases to the adjustment board. What is happening is that when a union or group of unions has 60 or 80 unsettled grievances a strike is called.

This has led to establishment of

a number of emergency boards by the White House. Such boards are supposed by law only to help mediate disputes over new contracts, but recently they have been named in efforts to settle batches of grievances which the adjustment board was supposed to handle.

An emergency board named by President Truman to recommend settlement of a backlog of grievances on the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad earlier this month simply refused to do so. It said it was the adjustment board's job.

Failure to get any settlement of longstanding grievances is what the argument is all about in the current strike on the Wabash railroad. Truman named an emergency board to handle this situation, too. But four unions involved have refused to return to work.

Railroad conductors are threatening a nationwide walkout March 31 for the same reason, failure to settle grievances.

A number of studies have been made of the situation without any concrete recommendations for solution.

Both male and female pigeons furnish "pigeon milk" for their young.

90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Save yourself trouble.

Get our Trade-in Deal
ON NEW
GOOD YEAR
DELUXE TIRES

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

We'll arrange terms to suit your convenience—as low as \$1.25 a week.

HOPES TIRE SERVICE
116-134 West State St.
Phone 3508

GOOD YEAR TIRES

DEVELS FOOD CAKE 4c
Two layers of Devil's Food Cake, filled and topped with white creamy icing.

COOCOONUT GOLDEN CAKE 4c
Golden Ring Cake, covered with vanilla fudge icing and shredded coconut.

BUY THEM AT YOUR FOOD STORE

And Here Is Why—Why You Should Buy KEYSTONE BREAD.

Repeated Laboratory Analyses Prove

That KEYSTONE BREAD Contains

MORE VITAMIN B1 MORE VITAMIN B2 MORE NIACIN MORE IRON

THAN THE AVERAGE OF 4 OTHER LEADING
BREADS SOLD IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

BETTER BUY KEYSTONE BREAD TODAY

KEYSTONE SANDWICH BREAD—15¢

OLD TIME HOME BREAD—15¢

KEYSTONE HONEY WHEAT BREAD—16¢

Defies Death



LET'S EAT

By GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR a low-cost food combination packed with nutritional values and sheer eating pleasure, look to sauerkraut and frankfurters.

Sauerkraut, Potato and Frankfurters.

Two cups sauerkraut, ½ cup sauerkraut juice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1 cup finely grated potatoes (raw), 4 to 8 frankfurters.

Combine sauerkraut, juice, onion, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and grated potatoes in a saucepan. Cook over moderate heat stirring frequently until potatoes are cooked.

Cut frankfurters part way through on one side in parallel cuts about ¼ inch apart. Sauté in re-

maining butter until golden brown. Frankfurters will curl as they cook; so if two frankfurters are served with each serving of sauerkraut, place the frankfurters so that they form a ring about the sauerkraut.

Kraut and Frankfurter Cheese Bake (Serves 4)

Three cups sauerkraut, ½ teaspoon caraway seeds, 6 frankfurters, 1½ cups shredded sharp cheese.

Combine sauerkraut and caraway seeds. Place half of the sauerkraut in the bottom of a greased casserole. Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise. Arrange half of the frankfurters on top of sauerkraut and sprinkle with half the cheese. Repeat layers. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Kraut and Frankfurter Vegetable Creole (Serves 6)

Eight frankfurters, 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, two

11-ounce cans vegetable soup (condensed), ½ cup water, 4 cups sauerkraut.

Slice frankfurters into ½-inch pieces. Sauté in butter or margarine until golden brown. Add vegetable soup and water. Cook until thoroughly hot and blended. Mean-

while heat sauerkraut over low heat, stirring occasionally. When both sauerkraut and frankfurter mixture are hot, serve frankfurter mixture over mounds of kraut.

There were two full moons during March, 1934.

The Division of Forestry reports 16 forest and grass fires for the month of February in eastern Ohio. These fires burned over approximately 570 acres of forest and grass land causing an estimated damage of \$1,265.00.

PARK THEATRE HOME OF HIGH-CLASS **BURLESQUE** IN YOUNGSTOWN

FRI. CHINA'S GIFT TO AMERICA... BEAUTIFUL CHINESE GLAMOUR STAR FIRST TIME TO PLAY YOUNGSTOWN

A DREAM OF ORIENTAL CHARM AND LOVELINESS **AMY FONG** =China DOLLS= THE BEST TEAS COME FROM CHINA!

WITH BEAUTIFUL AND ADORABLE PHYLIS WAYNE & JUNE CARSTAIRS

* THEODORA * VELMA DEW *

MIDNITE SHOWS

FRI-SAT-SUN, Cont. 7:30 to 2:30 AM

EDWARD W. STOFFER

DECORATOR

Imperial Wallpaper, Murals, Friezes and Imported Wallpapers Furnished On Request Estimates Cheerfully Given Without Obligation.

WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

Phone 3313, or Write R. D. 2, Salem

THE COPE FURNITURE OFFERS YOU THIS 33rd ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!!!



MATCHED SUITES, SEPARATE
DAVENPORTS, LOVE SEAT CHAIR

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

FOR MATCHLESS COMFORT - - - AND, LONGER WEAR

If you have never sat in a Davenport or Chair with U. S. Koylon Foam Rubber Cushions . . . there's a treat in store for you. For now during Anniversary Month you can enjoy this matchless comfort at the price of ordinary spring filled cushions. Koylon Foam not only gives you matchless comfort . . . but it insures you longer wear. Come, see and try it today.

Custom Tailored in Your Choice of
Lovely Fabrics - - - Yet Specially Priced

For ANNIVERSARY MONTH

Have the Suite, Davenport, Chair or Love Seat of your choice Custom Tailored in any one of the dozens of beautiful fabrics which are here for your selection. All pieces are of unquestionable quality, built to give you years of lasting satisfaction.



2 PIECE SUITES	Starting at	\$245
DAVENPORTS	Starting at	\$187
LOVE SEATS	Starting at	\$129
CHAIRS	Starting at	\$ 97

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS AT THESE PRICES

OPEN EVERY EVENING

THE COPE FURNITURE CO.

STATE ROUTE 62

ALLIANCE, OHIO

Factory Converts From Surgical Goods To New Coulter Disc In Quick Turnover

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A factory in Indiana is almost, but not quite, getting swords into plowshares.

This factory made surgical instruments for the Army and Navy during the war. Now, using the same equipment, it is building coulters, part of a plow.

The (Frank manufacturing) company hopes to turn out the best coulter ever made. It even hopes this coulter will make it possible to open new areas of the world to agriculture.

A coulter is either a disc or a moldboard plow. It runs ahead of the plow, digging a groove into the ground. The purpose of the coulter is to break the ground and make it easier for the plow.

Farmers who swear save some of their choicest swear-words for a coulter that doesn't operate smoothly.

Cuts Roots

One purpose of the coulter is to cut roots and vines left on the field after a harvest. A good coulter cuts these to bits. The moldboard plow then turns the soil over them. They rot in the soil and act as fertilizer.

Some coulters don't do a good job of cutting, and the roots and vines clog the blade. Then the farmer has to get down from his tractor and unravel the tangle with his hands. He may even resort to setting fire to the tangle.

The Indiana factory made such things as surgical screws and plates. Military surgeons used these on broken bones.

When the war ended the factory at Mentone, Ind., had no more orders for these screws and plates or for the aluminum stretchers it also had been turning out.

Not far away lived a farmer named Paul Stoner of Valparaiso, Ind., a graduate of Purdue university.

Stoner had designed and built a disc coulter. It was so good that many of his neighbors came and asked to have one made. It was used by one farmer who won a plowing contest by plowing up a rough field filled with roots, a tough test.

The big advantage of this coulter was that it didn't clog easily; it also had less "drag" and therefore cost less to operate in gasoline for the tractor.

Besides, it was designed to bury the "trash"—stubble or vines—left by the previous crop. Some farmers believe this is essential on corn land because burying the trash seems to help kill off the corn borer, an insect pest that causes heavy damage.

Started In 1945

The Mentone concern heard about Stoner's coulter in 1945. It started building the coulter experimentally and found that a lot of the machinery that had been used for making surgical instruments was adaptable to making coulters.

A former filer for the air transport command, Dale Tucker, who had been a farm boy before the war, was hired as sales manager.

He obtained what he considers a favorable report from the department of agriculture's farm machinery testing experts. Now the coulter plant is in full operation, with a backlog of thousands of orders.

Frank Saemann, another officer of the company, has his sights set pretty high.

"Over in East Africa the British government is having trouble with its huge land development program," Saemann says.

"They want to raise thousands of acres of peanuts, because there is a shortage of oil and fats in the British empire and peanuts contain these oils in large quantities."

"But farmers found that the African land is covered with brush that has an extremely tough root. They couldn't plow the land because they couldn't get a plow tough enough to cut some of the roots."

"We've offered them some of our coulters. I'm confident they will do the job."

"If they are tried out over there, successfully, it means this tool will open up many new acres of the world to agriculture."

It's a Horse On Him

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—I. C. Harned, a tailor shop clerk, didn't even look at his teeth when a satisfied customer left him a gift horse.

J. E. Wheeler had a suit fitted at the shop, and at various times promised the clerk a gift of a horse. "If the pants fit me right."

Came the day when the suit was finished. The door opened; in came Wheeler with a sorrel horse. He tied it to the cashier's cage. The grateful but bewildered Harned patted its nose and took it outside and sold it.

Commies Riot as Italy Debates Atlantic Pact



Helmeted police in jeeps battle Communist demonstrators outside the Chamber of Deputies in Rome during a riot resulting from a Red meeting protesting the Atlantic Security Pact. One person was killed and countless numbers injured in many such disorders as the Italian Parliament—debating participation in the Atlantic Pact—was snarled by a Communist filibuster.

Vandenbergs Strong For Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg said today the Atlantic pact is the "best bet to keep the present cold war from getting hot."

He called it the most important step in American foreign policy since the Monroe doctrine, and a step to be taken only with the "solemnity of a national conviction."

Vandenberg discussed the proposed alliance in a speech prepared for the United States Conference

of Mayors. He is the ranking GOP member of the senate foreign relations committee and leading party spokesman on foreign affairs.

He said the ultimate value of the pact, negotiated by the United States, Canada and six western European nations, will depend largely upon the extent to which the nation "wholeheartedly" accepts its concept of defense unity.

Therefore, Vandenberg continued, "I believe the pact and any subsequent legislative implementation must be the subject of total exploration and complete public hearings in the senate."

Classified ads are alert salesmen to duty every night.

Answer to Previous Puzzles

		S P I K E J O N E S P A R E N T								
		H O R I Z O N T A L			J O N E S P A R E N T					
1		6	1	4	3	2	5	7	8	9
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Lusty Tug-of-War Going On In Clothing District

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—There's a lusty tug-of-war going on down in the clothing district. And right in the middle is the cost of your fall suit. They may be able to tear a little off its price tag, if the contest isn't called for time.

On one side are most of the woolen mills, who say they can't cut cloth prices, because of the cost of wool and of labor. On the other are the suit makers, who are betting on the mills having to cut prices anyway, because men aren't buying suits at present prices in anything like inspiring quantity.

They'll have to decide the tug-of-war probably in a couple of weeks or so, or all concerned may lose.

Cutters aren't buying any cloth just now. They say the price is too high if they are going to make suits they can sell. They hope their reluctance will force the mills to cut prices, even if it means a loss, in order to keep operating.

Prices Cut

One worsted mill, Metcalf Brothers & Co., cut prices 30 cents a yard—from \$4.20 to \$3.90 a yard for the standard 13-13½-ounce, 64s single-worsted suitting, if you want to be technical.

The cutters sat on their hands. They want \$3.75. The 30-cent cut, they say, would mean only a \$1.50 drop in suit prices, if labor and other costs remain constant. This shows how small a part fabric plays in the cost of a suit, compared to labor and mark-ups along the way.

The granddaddy of the mills, American Woolen Mills, says it isn't going to follow Metcalf's price-cutting example, not yet, anyway. Other mills say they won't either, unless the other fellow starts the price war. Then, the indicate, they'd have to.

The time deadline arises because: 1. The mills need more orders for cloth soon to justify setting up work schedules this spring on fall

fabrics. If the cutters' price talk means price cuts, some mills might prefer operating at a slight loss than to close down at even greater expense.

2. Suit cutters must put in their orders soon. It takes time for the mills to fill the orders: more time for the cutters to make the suits; more time to get them onto retail racks in readiness for the day when you may be moved to go shopping for fall fogs. The suit makers are due to open their fall lines of men's wear just after Easter.

The mills moved first. They announced fall price lines last month. They said they strained every possible point to keep fall prices at the same level as spring lines.

Retailers Pained

Retailers were the most pained. They said that since last fall the only way they could move their large inventories in any quantity was to hold mark-down sales. They doubted if customers next fall would buy new suits at the old high prices.

As usual in this industry, there was much contention. Suit makers said why didn't the mills cut prices? The mills said how could they cut prices with labor and wool high, and why didn't the retailers try harder to sell suits?

Meanwhile, the market is at a standstill, both sides waiting to see which one will give—whether the mills will lure customers back with lower prices, or whether the cutters will have to start buying at the old figure.

Retailers have been able to reduce inventories by 9 per cent since the October peak, although they are still 29 percent higher than a year ago, the market planning service, a division of the National Credit Office, Inc., reports.

St. Louis, Mo., is not in any country. It is an independent city within a state.

Murder Victim



Shoes Need Care To Last Longer

If you are a millionaire, a hobo, or both, don't bother to take care of your shoes. Millionaires don't have to worry about getting extra mileage out of their brogans, (although many custom bootmakers insist that they do), and after one reaches the six cipher class it becomes less essential for one to appear well-groomed and successful. A hobo would appear ridiculous in well polished shoes.

Most others, from the office boy up to the big boss, realize that well groomed shoes pay off in more ways than one. In the first place, shoes properly cared for, last much longer. Polishing with a good wax or cream restores the oil, which dries out with age and wetting, and keeps the leather supple. This prevents cracking.

Shoes that are kept on shoe trees when not actually in use will tend to keep their shape for a much longer period of time. And last, but

certainly not least, is the lift that well shined footwear gives to the complete ensemble.

On the negative side, a pair of scuffed and dirty shoes can ruin the effect of an otherwise perfect outfit.

Would Boost Railroad Costs On Crossings

COLUMBUS, March 24—(INS)—A three-member house commerce and transportation subcommittee today began rewriting a bill to require railroads to pay a greater share of the cost of grade crossing elimination projects.

The committee, composed of Reps. George Hook (D) of Brown county, Frank King (D) of Lucas county and Newton Chapman (R) of Geauga county, was appointed after officials of Postoria, Canton and Euclid suggested the bill be amended.

Postoria Solicitor James Guernsey first suggested to the full committee that a commission be established to fix a fair ratio of cost in each individual instance between

the city and the railroad. Present law requires that the cities bear 85 percent of the cost and the railroads only 15 percent.

Guernsey proposed that the percentages be fixed between the present figures and the figures proposed in the bill of Rep. Joseph Dubar (D) of Canton which would require the railroads to pay 75 percent of the cost and the cities 25 percent.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night.

Rabies Scare In State

CINCINNATI, March 24—Dr. J. Philip Owens, Hamilton county health commissioner, yesterday ordered a 90-day dog quarantine in seven townships in the western part of the county. Dr. Owens said five positive cases of rabies have been found in the area in the last month. Under the quarantine, all dogs must be kept in pens or on a leash.

The planet ars has a moon which rises in the west and sets in the east.

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THERE'S NO SPOT LIKE HOME FOR THOSE ACCIDENTS

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
CHICAGO — There's a no place like home—if you like to live dangerously.

That may not sound right to you. You probably regard your house as the one safe harbor on the riled sea of postwar life. If you think so, you are wrong. And if you think you are safest in the peace and quiet of your bedroom, you are wrong again. Nowhere under the roof are the risks greater.

The national safety council has compiled figures that show there were more accidental deaths in homes than anywhere else last year. More than one-third (34,500) of the 98,000 lives lost in 1948 accidents were lost in homes. Fatal injuries increased in homes while they declined in traffic, on the job and in other categories.

What's the reason? Well, the population of the U. S. is growing. People are living longer. There have been bumper crops of babies. That means there are more old folks and more small children around. The very old and the very young are the ones most likely to get hurt.

Must Stab At Answers

Experts are on the solid ground of fact when they point to those factors. But there are other fields of thought where they can only theorize and ask questions.

The housing shortage has caused thousands of families to double up. Many households are overcrowded. How many old folks, used to order, are living in a clutter of their grandchildren's toys?

In how many new houses have safety features been eliminated to cut costs? How many Jerry-built rooms have been knocked together in attics and basements with such built-in perils as steep, narrow stairs and makeshift wiring?

Homes may be death traps for an even greater number of Americans in the future. There are current influences that could keep people in homes more than they are now—growing unemployment, television, less loose cash for evenings out.

No matter where you spend your days and evenings, you have to sleep some time. That may be one of the reasons why the sleeping chamber is the most dangerous part of the house.

A council analysis of fatal home accidents based on detailed information recorded by the state of Kansas and Nassau county, New

Prosecutes Reds



Attorney John F. X. McGahey is the prosecuting attorney in the government's case against the 11 top Communist leaders in this country now on trial in New York City.

HOMEWORTH

Norman Pilmer is very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stump entertained with a birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. Wanda Clark. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn and son, David, of Sherriderville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and son, Paul, and Paul Cassidy of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bretzel of Salem and Miss Dorothy Wright of Kensington called on Mrs. Rena Thomas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saltsman of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stull celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Fairmount grange hall Sunday.

James Stewart has been ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davidson of New Brighton, Pa., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinker.

York, shows that one-fourth of such accidents occur in bedrooms.

They are the result of a wide range of half-awake actions—such things as smoking in bed, leaping out of bed in the dark, skidding on a throw rug, tripping on a light cord.

The other home accident locations in the order of their menace to life, are the yard, kitchen, inside stairs, living room, outside stairs, bathroom, dining room, porch, hall, basement, garage.

You can't see, be safe anywhere. But you can be careful.

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Other Actions In Ohio Legislature

In the state legislature yesterday: Introduced in the senate was a bill by Sen. Edwin F. Sawicki (D-Cuyahoga) to require pre-primary state nominating conventions. District, county and city conventions would be optional.

The house passed proposals to permit more than one probate judge in a county and to raise top pay of jail matrons from \$150 to \$200 monthly.

Speaker John P. Canwell (D-Mahoning) warned representatives they would be fined \$20 for skipping Monday night or Thursday morning sessions. That's when the legislature opens and closes its work week. He said 40 members were absent last Thursday.

The senate highway committee recommended passage of a house-approved bill to ban television receivers in front seats of automobiles.

Backers of an initiated bill to permit manufacture and sale of colored oleo in Ohio said it may be reported out of the house labor committee this week.

Up for hearing in committees are proposals to authorize construction of a Lake Erie-Ohio river conveyor belt line, create a civil defense section in the adjutant general's office and investigate Ohio telephone service.

Clan Gets-Together

MAYFIELD, KY.—Apparently the Boaz clan isn't one to rush blindly into anything.

Some 350 Boaz in six states and Canada gathered here for a family reunion, the first since Thomas Boaz came to the United States from Scotland in 1740.

They decided they liked the idea

and now plan to have another one next summer.

Too Far Up Is Problem

ST. LOUIS—Safety inspections of giant radio and television towers here are giving a headache to A. H. Baum, building commissioner. He says he certainly isn't going to climb them, nor will he ask his employees to risk doing so. The commissioner also doubts that "gawking" at the towers from sidewalk level would constitute an adequate inspection.

Baum said he will suggest to the board of aldermen that tower owners be required to hire their own inspectors. Then for a \$2 fee, the building department will inspect the report of the inspecting engineer.



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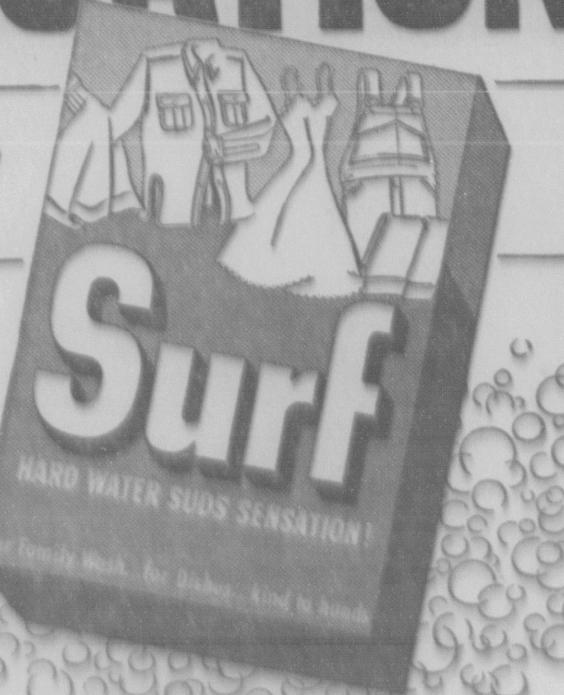
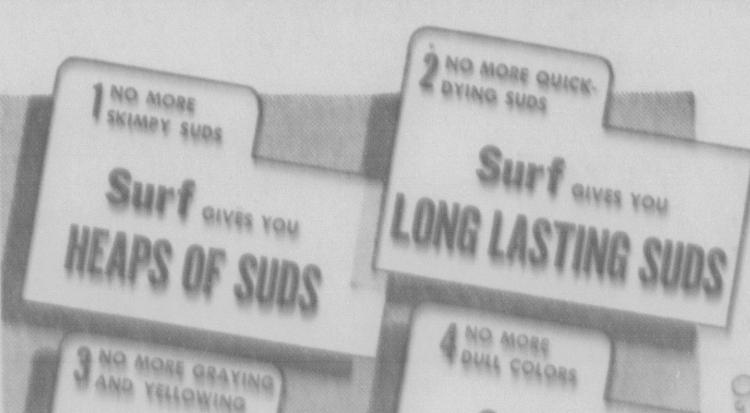
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BATHROOM SCALE

White enamel finish,
black dial. Streamlined
design. Magnifying
lens. Guaranteed
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First-aid insurance for
emergencies. Every
essential in compact
metal case. Only 2.25



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Combination hot water
bottle and ice cap for
double purpose utility.
Hospital-type stopperless

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and light oils, aqueous
and alcoholic solutions.
Adjustable spray.

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All sizes. 65c

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